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GHT IN HOLDOVER

blice Arrest 250 Men and Women in Visits to Saoon and Restaurant Re-

LEANUP DRIVE TO BE PUSHED VIGOROUSLY

Places Suspected of Bootlegging and Gambling Operations to Be Repeatdly Invaded.

Eighty of the 250 men and wom arrested yesterday and last ight in city-wide raids by the powere unable to furnish bonds ed spent the night at Central Disrice holdover. Where no charges Priests Forbidden to Give can be placed against them, they will be held 20 hours and released Raiders found evidence of liquor w violation at more than a score t the saloons and restaurants Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch holdup. ited and arrested proprietors or enders. The campaign of which erday's activities were a phase will be pushed with vigor and rails on places suspected of bootlegging

we saloons at 1101 a 124 cent' soph Carroll, said to own both

whisky at each place. War-Philip Gastreich, 47 years old.

6A South Seventh street, was quent God's house in such clothgirl who said he had induced

of gers and habits of life which are ed street, found three pints of sion in family and social dispensa-

chased them from Gratiot morality." and Vandeventer avenue. he saw Berry throw a bote of whisky to the street. Horn, was driving, will be charged with speeding and Berry, who had royed the evidence, will be harged with littering the street broken glass.

Other important raids in which ence of liquor law violation

Robert McNary's saloon at 1534 er; a saloon at 901 South Vandeer avenue, August Meyer, protor, 2901 Cass avenue, Nick proprietor; 929 North on, George Lampert: 4252 layton, Louis Baroli; 3151 Laclede ue, Louis Harris: 611-14 Geyer ue, John Bentrup; 2145 Adams eet, Joseph Parnelli: 826 North son John Jr.; 1501 Warren street

NEW ROLE FOR FANNY BRICE Il Appear in Belasco Play With

out Music. NEW YORK, May 2 Fanny the star of many a "Foland "Music Box" producwill perform next season is lay without music for David Many comedians recent have longed to play serious but it is left for Miss Brice

the first spectacular was a time when Fanny Her ambition to become iter, Brooklyn, where they rded her with 25 cents for ng a Yiddish ballad. After our in a forgotten melocalled "The Royal Slave," pped into burlesque.

MISSING OWNER OF AUTO LEFT IN STREET

ALFRED H. CRASKE.

Communion to Women in

Short Sleeves.

and the New York World.

would follow their example."

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

'And She Walked''-The story

of the cure of an ailing child,

and how the healer is to be re-

Bribery Opened Prison Doors for

ing and Ingenuity Marked Pa-

contrasted in stories of es-

Ranchers Pay "Rainmaker" for

Some Sketches in the Rough-

and a Few in the Fairway-

Drawn at the Municipal Golf Links by W. A. Byrnes.

Three expeditions are planning polar flights this summer. The

first Arctic air voyage, years

ago, resulted in a tragedy the

details of which remain a mys-

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They Sailed Away Into Space-

and getting paid for it.

bitter ending.

tery today.

Criminal Chapman: Dar-

ITALIAN BISHOPS

DESERTED AUTO MAY BE CLEW IN MURDER MYSTERY

Thought to Have Been Used by Slayers of Huebschen.

STANDING IN STREET TO TAKE 4 MONTHS

Last Seen Same Afternoon When He Was Hired by Man at Union

Police are investigating the finding of a blood-stained automobile and the disappearance of its owner to determine if there is any connection there with the murder of George J. Huebschen in his saloon

the entire Venetian archdiocese his family fears he has met with rality of 3129.
went to Venice Thursday to discuss foul play. His automobile, a Buick The petition is merely a formal

Description Fits Robber. under them must refuse comshort-sleeved, dresses, and de- man, whose description fits that of filed later. d they considered it a less one of the two robbers who killed

cense and keys belonging to Craske opposed to women's mis- were under a book on a front sea

avenue, were arrested at now than ever before. This not the cottage in which they live.

Pope read the declaration he cried. Facific passenger train.

Splendid! I wish all congregations WARMER TONIGHT; FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

night.

Missouri: Gen-

mous Escapes of History-The AND BUDGETS modern method and the old way ARE IN BLOOM Rain Whether He Causes It or Not-For 27 years this man claims he has been making rain tevenge-From an Oregon Sheep Camp Back to the Alps-and Failure-The true story of a man who loved and lost, and whose tragedy progressed from one climax to another and to a

morrow at 5 a. m.,

Weather Outlook for Week. WASHINGTON, May 2.-Weath-

NOTICE OF IGOE'S ON MAYOR MILLER

Police Seek Driver of Car Formal Petition Sets Forth One Car Will Do Work of That Ballots Cast for Democrat Were Counted for Republican.

SINCE WEDNESDAY TO RECOUNT BALLOTS

Alfred H. Craske, Owner, Question of Intent of Voters Who Scratched Miller's Name and Wrote Igoe's at Issue.

The contest by William L. Igoe, defeated Democratic mayoralty candidate, today was formally instituted by service of a copy of the policeman is to vanish from St. contest petition on Mayor Miller, whom Igoe seeks to displace. The petition will not be filed in Circuit horses in the Mounted District for Court until Monday, which is the all patrol duty along the miles of Janitor at Washington and grocery at 2826 Magnolia ave- last day possible to start the con- streets which cover the western nue, Wednesday night, during a last day possible to start the con-holdup. Mayor by a Deputy Sheriff.

The owner of the car, Alfred H. It is alleged in the contest that a Craske, 52 years old, a service car recount of the ballots would estabdriver, of 4838 Heidelberg avenue, lish Igoe's victory over Miller by and Post-Dispatch.)

ROME, May 2.—The Bishops of since Wednesday afternoon, and ficial count gave the Mayor a plu-

Uniformed men and the problem of women's fashion- sedan, had been standing deserted notice of contest and does not ask able dress, which they condemned in the 3800 block of Olive street, the court to order a recount of the since Wednesday night. What ballots. It sets out the fact speciappeared to be bloodstains were on fically by wards and precincts that counted for Mayor Miller "through the Board's decision. Craske's stand was at Union mistake, error or design, and that ound half pints ing collarless or sleeveless, even when his car was hired by a young The petition for a recount will be But the board feels that the po-

Barrett's View Questioned.

in the decision will be sent to every to drink wine and then had priest in the archdlocese.

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The pagan invasion in women's osearched Gastreich's room and a well-stocked bootlegging re with 10 one-gallon jugs and five-gallon jugs of wine and 60 girls of the wine and 60 girls of the wine and a blood-stained cap.

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Worked Both Ways. Third street, found three pints of the hours and 36 minutes, the haval that saddens us most is arrested and will be charged with possession of liquor.

Fred Horn of 1123 South Sixth peals for reflection, every scandal free and Charles F. Berry, 2162 treet and Char

arah street and Duncan avenue only is in complete contrast to sished. The board plans to buy which a motor cycle policeman, who be about seven automobiles for use in gates. Bible teaching but even to natural morality."

The declaration then makes one more appeal to parents and guardians to suppress among their girls and women modern dress and modern special corn special killed here today when their au- been given in the general election tomobile can do the work of four he suggested that they go to a pic-

for Igoe to carry the case to the at from \$150 to \$225 each. The Supreme Court for a ruling. They remaining 25 will be kept at the contend that where a voter writes Mounted District stables adjoining in one name and scratches and its station in Forest Park, as has other, it is clearly his intention to been the custom in the past. vote for the man whose name he writes in and that the ballot should MRS. J. L. D. MORRISON'S 64 be so counted regardless of a fail-Highest yesterday, 64 at 2 p. m.; ure to comply technically with the

Official forecast The proper manner in which to for St. Louis and have voted for all Republican candidates except Mayor Miller was to place a cross in the circle at the late Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, filed had not heard of him for the design with today in Probate Court, shows that the trouble. She had been going with the had she left real estate valued at place a cross in the circle at the left real estate valued at place a cross in the circle at the left real estate valued at place a cross in the circle at the left real estate valued at place a cross in the circle at the left real estate valued at place a cross in the circle at the late Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, filed had not heard of him for the late of the right and totop of the Republican column and valued at \$120,000.04 morrow. Some- a cross opposite Igoe's name in the

what warmer to- Democratic column. Twenty Days for Answer.

erally fair tonight and tomorrow;

court of a commissioner to take County. evidence. This will prolong the morrow at 5 a. m., period consumed by the contest Girl Killed in May Day Trouble. sets today at 6:54 indefinitely. It has been estimated by the Associated Press. by Republicans that 18 months was shot and another severly inwill be required to complete the was shot and another severly inaction but Democrats have said fured when five Red workers, memer outlook for the week, beginning that it will require only six bers of a group antagonistic to the health show. Monday: Upper Mississippi and months. This latter estimate is regional Federation of Labor, fired lower Missouri valleys, period of based upon the assumption that upon a motor car in which several exposition experts will broadcast scattered showers and thunder- the scope of the inquiry will not girls were going to the scene of the five-minute health talks each evestorms about middle of week; tem- go beyond the recount and an in- May day parade. The slayers es- ning from stations WMAQ, WLS,

MOUNTED DISTRICT DR. DILLON HAD TELEPHONE CONTEST SERVED HORSES WILL GIVE WAY TO AUTOS

Four Animals Under Plans Announced by Police Board.

27 ANIMALS TO BE SOLD, 25 RETAINED

Those Kept Will Be Put to Work in Park-New Police District to Be Organized.

Louis streets by order of the Police Board, made public this morn. ing. Automobiles are to replace

Twenty-seven of the Mounted District's 52 horses are to be sold The remaining 25 will be relegated to work in Forest Park or kept for crowds. Policemen who rode their beats on horseback will be equipped

The Day of the Automobile "This is the day of the automo bile in dealing with crime." said Dillon, whose body was found Igoe were Chief of Police Gerk in explaining early yesterday morning on the ciate the sentimental value of the Washington University. The testihorse and are retaining 25 of the mony covered the ground of stateand Arthur McLan, a barwere arres d in the first munion to cirls and women wearassociates Wednesday afternoon stances, were not counted for him. Mounted's horses for this reason, ments published yesterday. liceman on horseback is handi- Coroner Bopp's undertaking estabcapped in his activity against the lishment at Kirkwood. The quesrney's office, so the police and they considered it a less Huebschen. On this basis, police No charge of fraud is made and evil a women who long for fashion-theorize that the robbers, after kill-the contest, from the Democratic

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n on vagrancy charges.

They arrested Joe's brothable clothes, despite the Pope's ing Huebschen, may have done
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demands that the policeman have
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of conveyance. In covering the
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which seeks to void an opinion Buick.

given upon it in 1922 by the then long beats of the Mounted District requested a transcript of the testuebschen is believed to have Attorney-General Barrett.

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shot one of the robbers, before he This opinion held that the himself was fatally wounded by the blanket ballot might not be inter-

giving themselves up foolishly to sports which every day unfit the dignity and sense of shame which.

The lights had burned on the cross placed in the circle at the present Police Board will carry out ing the body. He stated that the university symnasium, told of findremoved to city hospital where icians said he was suffering delirium tremens.

The lights had burned on the cross placed in the circle at the present Police Board will carry out ing the body. He stated that the plans tentatively formulated by the hadroned automobile until the ballot must be ural Bridge avenue has been ac- of which had been broken for so converse was also true and quired. The Mounted probably will time. The two vehicle gates were It was Craske's custom to read ballots with a cross in the circle at be broken up into two or three locked.

s Igoe in instances where his name mounted men and which are known noticed yesterday, was on the east was scratched and Mayor Miller's as "the horse beats" will be abol-side of the field, off of the route servers stated, a distance was covchange.

Phone Operator's Story. ished. The board plans to buy which would be followed from the ered greater than that of the in-

It is said here that when the combile was hit by a Texas & last November by the previous board.

It is said here that when the declaration he cried. Facific passenger train. The 27 horses to be removed will Missouri Theater and were there Rear Admiral Moffett, head of It is the intention of attorneys doubtless be sold. They are valued

The real estate holdings include houses with him.

property at Eleventh and Olive. 13,500 BABIES IN EXPOSITION Henry Kortjohn Jr., chief of streets, under 99 years lease to the counsel for Mayor Miller, made no Hanover Investment Co., \$450,000; Doctors Support Health Show at Chicago. and tomorrow; comment when advised of the fillinois: comment when advised of the fillinois: Partly overcast tonight and tomorrow; and tomorrow; and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and the fillinois to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and the fillinois to 5313 Pershing avenue and tomorrow; The Raywellows also to 5313 Pershing avenue and the fillinois to 5313 Pers and tomorrow; warmer tonight with charges of fraud which will portion tomorrow.

The Republicans plan to answer and 303 North Union avenue, dertaken, and the first of its charges of fraud which will specified by require the appointment by the specified and 100,155, and 16 acres in St. Louis the organized medical profession.

HOTEL EMPLOYES REPORT

HOMICIDE VERDICT

Murder of Physician Attributed, at St. Louis County Coroner's Inquest, to Parties Un-

SIDENER ASKS FOR COPY OF TESTIMONY

University Tells of Discovering the Body of

Miss Marie Addis, 4125 Lindell tended flight of the PN-9 from from 7:30 to 9:30. After the show the Navy Air Service, sent his con- Dillon when he arrived, she related they went to the Melbourne Hotel gratulations. and conversed about 25 minutes.

The previous nonstop seaplane to the conversation, she heard an record of 14 hours 53 minutes 42 argument concerning a woman complained of being sleepy and seconds was made at Washington named Mary, but did not remember tired, he did not get off with her in July, 1924. The men flying the the details. Previous to that, on at her home, but continued on his PN-9 were Lieuts. J. R. Kyle and two occasions, she said, a man had way to his hotel.

Was in Good Spiirts. ESTATE NEARLY \$1,000,000 She said Dillon was in good spir-its and had not been drinking. He and Charles Sutter, mechanic. She said Dillon was in good spir-An inventory of the estate of the did not carry a revolver and she late Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, filed had not heard of him being in any

babies already have been entered, and 765 physicians, working in shifts, will conduct the physical exsors pointed out, but strictly a

For those who cannot attend the

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and 36 Minutes at Phila-

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .-- After

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QUARREL OVER A WOMAN,

Pair Exchanged Threats to Kill or "Get" Each Other Switchboard Oper a tor LAST ALTERCATION

WAS ON WEDNESDAY

TO RESIDE NEAR

University City Resident, With Telephone Number Given, Denies Acquaintance With Physician.

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of St. Louis County declared today that he would follow vigorously the line of inquiry developed in the murder of Dr. William A. Dillon concerning a telephone quarrel in which Dr. Dillon and another man threatened to kill or "get" each

The prosecutor regards this derelopment, largely the work of newspaper reporters, as being of great importance. He has jurisdiction in the case because Dr. Dillon's bullet-wounded body, when found early yesterday, was in the unty, at Francis Field, Washing-

ton University. Dr. Dillon quarreled with a man about a woman, over the telephone, Wednesday night, and they threatened each other, according to em-ployes of the Fairmont Hotel, Euelid and Maryland avenues, where the physician resided.

with the same man, over the tele-phone, on or about Ap.il 18, said one of the employes, Miss Eleanor Lynn, telephone switchboard operator. At the behest of reporters, she identified the man with whom man denied even knowing the phy-

yard at 2:58 p. m. today.

Oity, a populous neighborhood, his home happening to be about five telephone is in the Cabany ex-

On or about April 18, Miss Lynn declared, word was left with her to have Dr. Dillon call this Cabany number, which, she said, she knew was that of an acquaintance of the physician's. She mentioned this man's name, giving the same surname as that of the University City man.

She called the number C. H. Schildhauer, pilots; Capt. L. M. visited the hotel and had her an-Woolson, an aeronautical engineer, nounce him to br. Dillon by the name of the University City resident. She declared that the voice she heard at the other end of this telephone conversation was the same as that of the visitor. Reported Conversation.

Wednesday, Miss Lynn went on, Word was again left for Dr. Dillon to call the Cabany number and she called it for him some time after dinner that night, but she could not fix the hour. She heard

the conversation again and detailed it as follows: Dr. Dillon: "If you come between Mary and me I'll kill you." The other man: "If you go near her again I'll get you.'

night; what do you think of that?" "Well, you'll never keep it."

"I'll grab a taxi and come right out to Clayton and see you on that."

The apparent anger of the two men increased as they quarr Miss Lynn averred.

Bellboy's Account. Emmett McCarthy, a bellboy at the hotel, corroborated part of the Wednesday night conversation as related by Miss Lynn. McCarthy Continued on Page 2, Column 6,

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Detroit Comes Down in Kansas-Honeywell and Another May Be Disqualified.

ONE ARMY BAG WAS WITHDRAWN

Gas Bags Started From St. Joseph, Mo., Late Yesterday - Aid to Pilot Overcome by Gas.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 2 .- Of the five balloons that started from here yesterday evening in the national elimination races, one had Ralph Van Orman's in the center. landed in Kansas, two had been sighted in Central Arkansas, and the remaining two had not been seconds later the bag was slowly heard from at 1 o'clock this aft-

pilots, Capt. H. E. Honeywell of the St. Joseph balloon, and H. V. Thaden of the Detroit, might be disqualfied for failure to inflate their bags along with the other contestants.

The crowd.

The first bag to take off was the army pilot balloon in charge of Maj. Maurice Smith with Lieut. W. J. Paul as aid. The balloon weighed off at 5:46. When Smith and Paul had taken their places in the basket e leave army. Sergeon starting field here that two of the the crowd.

Two unidentified balloons, high crowd. in the clouds, traveling slowly east- and the race was on. ward, were sighted about noon near Searcy, Ark., about 375 miles from get off was Lieut. W. J. Flood, of the starting point.

One of the balloons which left St. wings of a brisk wind was soon out Joseph, Mo., in the national elimi- of sight in the southeast after the nation race was passing over this pilot balloon. town at 1:30 p. m. The balloon, a

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2 .-The balloon Detroit landed two miles north of Selma, Kan., at 2:20 tween 1000 and 2000 feet. a. m. today, it was announced by V. Thaden, pilot, who arrived

left St. Joseph. He said his bal-

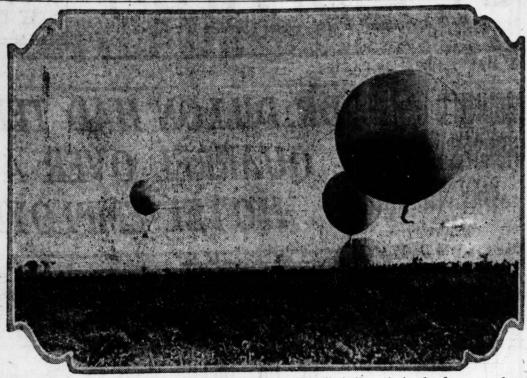
past sturdier observation ships. bags, a hush, then the music of a more than 40 army airplanes

and a half holiday was declared hiss of escaping gas. yesterday by special proclamation When the inflation was almost of Mayor Grosser on the strength complete the netting over the bag of which every store, school and which carries the weight of the

irged attendants. "I'll be on the rough in places.

Lifted Into Balloon Basket. moment before Thaden was with his coat. Another stuck his

Start of the Balloon Race at St. Joseph



The pilot balloon is shown ascending. Lieut. Flood's balloon is in the foreground and

from his seat in the basket and Meanwhile, it was hinted at the Thaden grinning happily down at

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contestants.

The Detroit landed at 2:20 a. m. the basket a lean army Sergeant climbed into the rigging beneath the bag and while the wind carend the bag and while the wind carend the race because of a leaky gas bag.

Two unidentified balloons, high The balloon rose slowly

weighed off at 5:59 and on the

The veteran W. T. Van Orman big white bag, was so high that the with C. K. Wollam as his aid was name could not be made out. It off at 6:09 in the Goodyear bag. floated southeast. Cotton Plant is southeast of Searcy, which sighted southeast of Searcy, which sighted in the St. Joseph Optimist Club in the St. Joseph Optimist Club Ways a

loon was three years old, and had not been properly examined before showed at Scott Field last fall by constituents. When the doors were Naylor, landed un- Burt Skeel, who later lost their

SWooping scout planes roaring in the Airship TC-6. It was the first visit to St. Joseph of a diripast sturdier observation ships, hissing gas slowly giving shape to his gas boars, shoulting man struck. The ship will go to Omaha today, weather permitting, and will big gas, bags; shouting men strug-gling at guy ropes and ballast

noon crowded with entertainment one balloon entered in the race creases at the April 7 election, but was disabled during inflation and the budget bill provides for the old visited Rosecrans Field for the oc- had to be withdrawn. Capt. R. E. scale. The firemen have a mandao'Neill, who was to have piloted an mus suit pending in the State Suround-the-world flyers and the Lieut. Flood, sorrowfully pulled the the increased salaries. If the suit two stops of Lieut. Russell Maugh- rip cord of the bag at 2 p. m. and is successful, a supplementary bill an at Rosecrans Field on his dawn- stood dumbly by while the balloon, to cover the increases will be into-dusk flights had aroused avia- already inflated, sank slowly back troduced. tion interest here to a fever pitch, to the ground accompanied by a

Cause 300 Employes to Lose Jobs.

ernment for the fiscal year was de-layed today by the efforts of some opening the ballot boxes and re-opening the ballot boxes and re-Scott Field, with Lieut. H. Mc- Aldermen to save 300 jobs, which counting the votes will be passed municipal payroll for economy's preme Court does not delay it.

Besides the minority which

such as Maughan used in his dawn- dent some of the Aldermen were preme Court for final decision.

Alderman Randall voted against it is said, voted for Mayor Miller believing she had been drowned exclusion of the press. The other in the Republican primary, believ- there. Brown said the Columbus tion that another statement of the Aldermen sided with Wimer, ex- ing that he would be the weakest police told him no woman had physician's was, "If you come be- statements. cepting Alderman Kuhs, who re- Republican candidate. mained neutral.

The law provides that a voter, most known to be affiliated with the Before the department heads

A Post-Dispatch reporter found the Conrad referred to by the bell-payment heads

The detectives were told at the Rosecan who had caused his payment whose ticket be desired to the conrad referred to by the bell-payment heads.

A Post-Dispatch reporter found the Conrad referred to by the bell-payment heads one found near the body. Miller the Conrad referred to the con mained neutral.

NOTICE OF IGOE'S CONTEST SERVED

There were only 20 minutes remaining before Thaden would get the signal of the referee.

Naylor, a lean young man, was placed in an ambulance and carried to an open space, where the stretcher bearing his unconscious form was taken from the machine and set out where he could get fresh affer.

Slowly consciousness returned and the color began to flow back and the color began to flow back and the color began to flow back and the color began to flow back.

The official count credited Igoe.

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Mayor by a large majority."

for him.

test began with service of Igoe's she was alive. Passage of the annual budget petition of Mayor Miller in his of-bill, appropriating \$24,721,264 for fice at the city hall this morning. current expenses of the city gov- to answer and bring the case to a town of 2200 persons, probably upon and the recount will proceed To Take Four Months.

and unlawful ballots counted for

Besides the minority which dreads the ax, some 6500 city employes are interested in the bill, as the Election Board. One Demolates are interested in the bill, as the Election Board. One Demolates are interested in the bill, as the Election Board. One Demolates are interested in the bill, as the Election Board. One Demolates are interested in the bill, as the Election Board. One Demolates are interested in the bill, as the Election Board. One Demolates are interested in the bill, as the Election Board. One Demolates are interested in the bill, as the Election Board.

The feature of the heavier-than- sent. Department heads were then the law and if sufficient evidence police that Miller and his wife were air entertainment of the afternoon summoned before the committee is found to unseat Mayor Miller, was an exhibition by three pilots and questioned as to what jobs will order Igoe to be seated as Rapids, Ia., and that there frecause of numerous small holes in from Selfridge Field of the new will be eliminated. The question- Mayor. In either event it prob- quently was trouble between them. bag, discovered after he army Curtiss P. W-8 pursuit ships, ing became heated, and it was evi-

A Pledge at Primary? Thaden and his aid, Lieut. Alex Pearson and Capt. again opened, Chairman Kuhs of they will seek to have applied the From them until last Monday, the committee said its report on law which provides that a voter Brown said, he had not heard from During the afternoon LieutenantColonel John A. Paegelow, commanding Scott Field, arrived here

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 2.—

The bill, expected today, would be delayed until Tuesday, as the Aldermen desired more detailed into support its nominees in the elecformation from department heads.

band and the cheering of the crowd as a balloon takes the and a like number of commercial and referred to by the bell-band and like number of commercial and a like number of commercial and a like number of the commercial and a like number of the commercial and a like number of commercial and a like number of the commercial and a like number of the commercial and a like number of and rises slowly in the light of a setting sun.

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The allegations in the petition are supported by affidavits from

one of the features of the day. Workers could repair it and one of the features of the day. Workers could repair it and one of holding him to a strict compilation of holding

to weigh off, Naylor was to the side of the basket on tetether. A nurse helped him his coat. Another stuck his his borne to the side of the basket on he stretcher. A nurse helped him MOBERLY—Clear; roads fair.

IDENTITY OF GIRL SLAIN IN INDIANA STILL A MYSTERY

Dentist, After Examination, Says Charred Body Is Not That of Mrs. Josephine Desiderio.

GARY, Ind., May 2 .- The charred and mutilated body of a young woman in the Chesterton, Ind., morgue is not that of Mrs. Josephine Desiderio, 21-year-old Gary mother, it was announced efinitely today after Dr. G. F. Laue, prominent Gary dentist, anounced his chart of Mrs. Desiwith that of the body found alongside the Furnessville road last Sun-The dead woman's teeth were

in good condition except for the extraction of a left molar and right Olive streets. bicuspid in the lower jaw, and a lower right molar being filled with which should have been counted silver. Dr. Laue referred to a chart of Mrs. Desiderio's teeth, when and stated that it revealed four 'all legal votes cast for Contestant upper teeth and four lower teeth (Igoe) are properly and rightfully were badly in need of treatment. The general public will not be permitted to view the body after

contestee (Mayor (Miller), have today, said H. A. Flynn, the been lawfully rejected and de- Chesterton, Ind., undertaker who Cut in Expenses of City Will ducted from the total vote of con- has charge of it. The body has testee, it will appear that con- reached such a condition, Flynn testant was elected to the office of said, that its characteristics would mean little to one who had not The actual procedure of the con- known the girl intimately while

> Public Burial Likely. N N Unless the body is identified os-W. A. Forbis, chief of police of 1916.

Scott Field, with Lieut. It. alloon the bill would eliminate from the Cormick as aid. Their balloon the bill would eliminate from the if Republican appeal to the Su- of his men to identify the body of his men to identify the body and find the murderer were no further along than last Sunday James A. Brown of Fort Wayne

they will not receive their pay, now two weeks overdue, until the bill is passed.

Louis and his aid, Harry Preston, in the St. Joseph Optimist Club balloon were away at 6:41 and Thaden and his crippled aid were away at 6:57. All of the ships sailed southeast at altitudes best aided southeast at altitudes best altitudes to two weeks overdue, until the bill is passed.

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Missing Six Weeks. Six weeks ago, Brown said, Miller and his wife visited Brown in Republicans have indicated that Fort Wayne and later departed.

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An indication that ballots may Miller was turned over to the curred. be attacked in some instances on Gary authorities today. He said technical grounds is included in an his wife disappeared April 6. They

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tence for 10 days was granted.

FRISCO BUILDING SOLD; PRICE SAID TO BE \$1,240,000

Paul Brown, Purchaser Also Owns the Odd Fel low's Bldg. and Much Other Property.

The Frisco Building, 12-story office structure on the southwest corner of Ninth and Olive streets, was sold by the Frisco Investmen Corporation to the Paul Brown Investment Co. yesterday. price was said to be \$1,240,000, including some other property as trade. A year ago Brown bought the

Odd Fellows' Building, across Ninth street from the Frisco Building, and he also owns considerable derio's teeth did not correspond other downtown property, including the Union Electric Building at Twelfth and Locust streets, the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. Building at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue, and the 16-story Chemicalical Building at Eighth and

The Odd Fellows' Building is

changed hands in two years. In same man."

November, 1923, it was sold by the Miss Lynn declared that this

Cook originally promoted the on the west. It passed into the hands of George Warren Brown in

PHONE QUARREL OVER A WOMAN

Continued from Page One. by a man known to him as "Conrad," a Texan, and that both were intoxicated. About 9:30 p. m. McCarthy was

and found the physician and Conrad there. Dr. Dillon was talking over the telephone and saying, "If you don't stay away from that girl I'll kill you." the bellboy declared. McCarthy said he left the room get water, following a direction and when he came back he heard Dr. Dillon say over the telephone, 'I'm going to grab a cab and get out to Clayton and see you about that." McCarthy was not sure but died in 1921. He left her \$10,000 what Dr. Dillon might have concluded the last remark with the phrase, "Get out to Clayton and see the police about that." The County Sheriff's office is at Clayton. McCarthy added the declara-

tween me and Mary I'll kill you."

allegation in Igoe's petition that some "were not legal because judges failed to write thereon the number of the ballot, showing the order in which it was voted.

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"I know nothing about that con-The next step before each party is a formal drive for funds. It will cost each party between \$25, 000 and \$50,000 it is estimated, and the body taken there.

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DR. WILLIAM A. DILLON.

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estate of the late George Warren man's voice resembled that of the Commissioner Hurwitz, in el Brown, shoe manufacturer, to the one with whom Dr. Dillon had of the department whill May 1. Frisco Investment Co. This firm quarreled ever the telephone. A sued an order last December was headed by J. W. Ferguson, neighbor came to the man's home ring the sale in Missouri of si president of the Sabine Lumber on hearing the reporters were certificates by a New York con-Co., and Isaac T. Cook, realty there, and heard the discussion That company, Hoshor, M dealer, with Miss Lynn. & Co., of 15 Broad street

The University City man is about York, was offering "Ame erection of the structure in 1903 to 60 years old, married and has a Units" purporting to represent house the offices of the St. Louis-responsible business connection. of Canada stock at 100 units Republicans have 20 days in which itively, the citizens of Chesterton, San Francisco Railroad Co. Three Dr. Dillon was 46 years old and was share. Each purchaser was years later an addition was built divorced by his wife two years ago ited to 25 units, equivalent of

Phone Records Withheld. Hotel records of the two telephone examination of the financial calls was refused reporters today, ment presented by the bro t being said that the police had company showed the units left this instruction.

seen Dr. Dillon was Miss Marie nancial statement. Hurwitz Addis, 27, of 4125 Lindell boule- said that Henry Ford, pres accompanied to the hotel that night vard, who told the police they had the Ford company, had denied returned to her home from the connection with the scheme, Missouri Theater shortly before 11 asserted the Ford company had p. m. Thursday night. The physi- authorized it. cian remained on the bus they had called to Dr. Dillon's room, he said, boarded at Grand boulevard, saying he was going to his hotel, she Engine asserted, while she alighted at her

ice station for questioning yesterday, after detectives had been State Stockard said J. Ralph forced to climb through a window to gain entrance to her home. Louis, was a stock salesman for but she was permitted to leave She was the flancee later. Herman C. G. Luytles, wealthy chemical manufacturer, when he in his will.

tineau, directing the city police in-The quiry, although the body was found in University City territory, ex-pressed doubt of the accuracy or fullness of some of Miss Addis'

That is an impression of the start national balloon race in which four balloons took off here just before sundown yesterday, after an after
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in the hotel about 9:30 p. m. Miss Addis asserted to detectives punishment was an earnest,

Dr. Dillon had a telephone conversation while he was bathing.

Dr. Dillon was killed about 11 p. shook hands with him and Democratic judges of election in the COL. COOLIDGE BACK HOME with the bathroom door closed between them.

Dr. Dillon was killed about 11 p. shook hands with him and the 624 precincts of the city. shooting occurred at. Francis read, and they parted good frie Field, discarding a theory that he

Only one mishap threatened to mar the occasion, and it was converted by a plucky balloonist into one of the features of the day. W, one of the features of the day. W, and released the gas.

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"BLUE SKY" ORDER AGAINST STOCK S

Bankers' Shares" in Pont Canada Stock Not Regis tered in Missouri.

the Jefferson City Cor

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2, blue sky" division of the 700 Actors. Finance Department today an order directing the Co Co. of Jersey City, N. J., to ors "bankers shares," p to represent stock of the Ford tor Co. of Canada, Ltd.,

registered in Missouri. The order stated that further empts to sell the stocks in Miswould subject the company to secution for violation of the souri securities act. An exter campaign has been carried on mail, it was said, a glowing p to the prospective investor.

such "bankers shares" were

The stock prospectus sent or the Continental Co. stated that e ital stock of the Ford Co. was ing held under a trust agree providing for issuance "You must be mistaken," the "bankers shares" for each share man replied in even tones, "I never stock. These "bankers shares" now being remodeled and rebuilt from the first floor up. When completed it will be 11 stories in my life." The reporters asked completed it will be 11 stories in my life." The reporters asked on this basis the investor were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but have been in the Fairmont Hotel were offered at \$7.50 each, but hav

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TRUCK DRIVER HE ARREST

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WEEKS' SHOWING OF "MIRACLE" IN ST. LOUIS LIKEL

Morris Gest, Producer, Say Coliseum Is Suitable fo Production Requirin

300,000 GUARANTEE FUND NECESSARY

Organization to Rais Money to Be Effecte Monday-Indoor Cathe dral to Be Built,

four weeks' presentation "The Miracle," colossal theatrice pectacle with a cast of 700 pe sons, is virtually assured for i ced following a meeting of eris Gest, New York produ

collseum would fill the needs in auditorium, departed aft stactory. At the meeting of the eles F. Hatfield, Sigmund Ba and Carl F. G. Meyer, Gest he 700 actors required for t

\$300,000 Guarantee Fund will be held Monday, at wh a permanent organization effected and definite steps begu ximately \$300,000. Met Citizens' Committee

Members of the Organizat

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athedral interior A Play Without Words. The seating capacity of the Col um was larger than that of the Cleveland Auditorium, he said, as the arrangement better. the Collseum would afford 2500 seats at \$1 each and these tomimic spectacle than at \$4. Hearing the words of the ors would not be a problem. oken during the entire perform The plan would be to place the age at the Locust street end the building and extend it abo feet into the arena. The re erry out further the church at ructure would be colored to re-emble the stained glass of the athedral. The pillars supporting balconies, he thought would ot interfere seriously with the w and would serve excellent mask some of the 610,000 fee

utside the arena would provide tations where actors could await helr cues. To Scat 9000 Although the size of the stage and bulk of equipment would sacice some of the seating capacity est estimated that 9000 seats ould still remain available—2000 ere than the Cleveland auditor um afforded—and that capacity ouses for four weeks' run would ing the receipts to a figure well ar \$500,000. Expenses, he estiwould run about \$325,000 of which a sum ranging from \$50,-00 to \$100,000 would have to ! aded at the outset for trans

electric cables used in the light

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Other large items of expense, ld, would be that of reassemble the widely scattered actors insporting the equipment here on Cleveland and meeting the ted out, is the heaviest royalty eduction in existence, 11 per cent receipts going to the creators of

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WEEKS' SHOWING Rewriting Music for Jewish Lament



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WITH AN EXPRESSIVE FIST Elmer Frank in Hospital After

Albert Parrott Objected to His Ecorting Wife. An angry husband is responsible

arrangement better. Besides home at 9 a. m. and told Mrs. When Frank applied yesterday by Wurst that her husband, a car

encountered his wife, Lena, in Federal Reserve Board, Federal SIX WOMEN HURT IN AUTO The negro did not return, and Frank's company and had told her Reserve Banks, Comptroller of the

tickets, had not won a prize and "Frank got sore and swung at Millspaugh and his special atme." Parrott said. "I hit back, torneys appointed in bank cases.

Suits in Isadore Waldman's Shop Were Taken

From His. bulk of equipment would sac- to his widow, son and daughter. nue was looted on April 16. Yes- ure.

Both are expected to recover. The Children Get Matches, House Afire. Two young children playing with matches set fire to the home of paugh to testify in Mercer County Mrs. Albert Dowe, 2504A' West Hebert street, during her absence at a store yesterday evening.

Magnito testify in Mercer County in the trial of a civil was continued in Mercer County in the water several weeks. The and the remanding to jail remained and the remanding to jail remained but he called upon to produce certain rec-AUSTIN, Tex., May 2.—Mrs. Neighbors discovered the fire and ords and refused. He was ad-Max Dreyer Funeral Tomorrow.

Augusto 1. See and 1. See at the Confederate Women's Home and called the fire department. The yesterday. At the age of 17 Mrs. damage was estimated at \$200.

said he would make every er to cut off pursuit of some Con- Edward L. Vierling, formerly of Court to test his interpretation of of the law-makers to "give the block of Lindell boulevard for 35 to restore the original cast, federate troops by a Federal con- the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the law. the expected to encounter tingent. Her exploit, prompted by the Canada Steamship Lines, has the Supreme Court upheld the inal case a key to unlock the evening of pleurisy at his home, lifticulty in inducing Lady the fact that she had a sweetheart been appointed passenger representation of a state de- 3531 Lindell boulevard. Interthe expected to encounter tingent. Her exploit, prompted by the Canada Steamship Lines, has Manners and Rosamond Pin- among the Confederates, cost her sentative of the Great Northern Millspaugh to custody of the Mer- partment and not give the citizens ment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Boatmen's Bank Building.

BUSY POLICEMAN RUBBER STAMPS INQUIRY ORDERED TRAFFIC VIOLATORS **CONCEALS AFFAIRS**

Officer Muffler Gets Tired of Signing So Many Notices for Motorists. What with all the violations of

tempted to steal the eleventh.

he traffic law, it has come to this Insertion of Word Nullifies rubber stamp. Decision of Supreme In cases of minor parking infractions and the like, the practice is Court as to Testimony of

on the windshield notifying the Examiners. owner to come to court and signing his name and district. Frank Muffler, who looks after traffic at SIX EMPLOYES LIMITS EVIDENCE Eighth and Pine streets, had to sign so many notices that he was in AT CIVIL TRIALS langer of getting writer's cramp. "I know what I'll do," said Frank Muffler, "I'll buy me a rubber

Baker Signs Measure Which stamp." That was what he did and he carries it with him now, along Authorizes Evid e n c e with a little ink pad, and when he About Examinatio n s finds a car improperly parked he stamps his name and district on a notice and sticks it on the wind-Only in Criminal Cases. shield and goes on his way.

OKLAHOMA YOUTH ADMITS By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2 .- The veil of official secrecy thrown around the affairs of banks in Missouri, defunct and wrecked instiis given another concealing fold through a bill passed by the Leg-

It is designed to prevent sumoning of any employes of the State Finance Department to testifying in a civil trial, concerning examinations or condition of a bank. By addition of the word "crim-WARRANTS FOR ALLEGED

GAMBLERS TAKEN'IN RAID

Great at one place in the law the masure is intended to nullify a gasoline supply was exhausted, and another being stolen. On the way back, they separated at Spring-inite Proof.

It seems likely that no warrants will be asked for against the 122 men arrested in downtown gam-arrested in fine place in the law the gasoline supply was exhausted, and and today on Circuit Attorney Sid-car being abandoned when the gasoline supply was exhausted, and another being stolen. On the way back, they separated at Spring-disorder. The death certificate gave the cause of her death as cerebral hemorrhage, with apoplic with the stole the containing the payroll. The robber ran west and disappeared in a side street. Louis alone.

Last Sunday night he stole the core place and today on Circuit Attorney Sid-car being abandoned when the dark the sanditarium for four months, suffering from a mental disorder. The death certificate gave the cause of her death as cerebral hemorrhage, with apoplic with the sunday night he stole the core place and today on Circuit Attorney Sid-car being abandoned when the and the solic the car being abandoned when the and and today on Circuit Attorney Sid-car being abandoned when the and the solic the car being abandoned when the and another being stolen. On the way back, they separated at Spring-disorder. The death certificate gave the cause of her death as contributing cause, and in the core to the core possible. The order was issued by Federal Judge Reeves at Kansas City, being disorder. The death certificate gave the cause of her death as contributing cause, and in the core to the core possible. The order was issued by Federal Judge Reeves at Kansas City, being disorder. The death certificate gave the cause of her death certificate gave the cause of her death certificate gave the cause of her death certificate gave inal" at one place in the law the

of the police gambling squad, were for warrants in any of the cases. jury investigation into conduct of started. the Finance Department, particularly in connection with liquida- MAN HIT BY AUTO, DRIVER The former law required the Fi-

nance Commissioner and his emplicable in such cases and advised ployes to keep secret all informa- Police Seeking Identity of Small tion obtained in examination of any The public duty mentioned in

the law was not specifically defined.

One Word Added.

Passage of the bill, introduced 8 p. m. when he was struck by an

when Wurst came home from work to forsake Frank and come home Currency, and to Clearing House he said he did not take lottery with him.

and what I did to him you can see contended the former law pro-Whole Estate to Widow, Son and Daughter.

FINDS STOLEN CLOTHES

when testifying in a criminal proand getting beyont control ran into a field and turned over. Passing

The inventory of the estate of

Harry Kostman Tells Police 20

When testifying in a criminal proto a field and turned over. Passing

Market: Michael F. Roache and mendable acts as well as bad marks

asserted the department was not where they were given medical at. Joseph Whelan, detective bureau to for breaches of discipline. Hither-Harry Kostman is a tailor by funct banks, shortages, irregulari- Elizabeth's Hospital at Grante City Newton Hancock, Laclede to traf he appeared before the board on Harry Kostman is a tailor by trade, but he has been doing a little and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient to bonds: \$4141 is in cash and \$3650 the detective work on the side since in stocks. The estate is bequeathed his tailor shop at 4626 Gravois aveliable to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a patient ties, and the acts of responsible to see a friend who is a

proceedings have been instituted. started among some old wood in Broadway, who was on the boat at L. Roemer, president of Lindenthe recent Supreme Court deci- the cellar. the time, came to St. Louis and wood College.

duced the desired records. The case civil case, the same key."

INTO DEATH OF

that a policeman has to use a Attendant at Sanitarium Said to Have Held Woman Under Water While for the policeman to post a paper

Bathing Her.

CALLED TO TESTIFY

Two Attendants Who Resigned Yesterday Have **Given Information About** Alleged Drowning.

The Coroner has ordered an in THEFTS OF MANY AUTOS vestigation into the death at the while chasing a speeder in Forest Arrested at St. Charles After Aban- City Sanitarium of Mrs. Marie Kefdoning Tenth Stolen Car in an fer Lamb, 65 years old, following reports that she died as a result INTERFERENCE WITH MINT Alley.

Henry' Darnell, an 18-year-old of alleged maltreatment while betutions as well as operating banks, garage mechanic from Oklahoma, ing bathed by an attendant. It was the given another concelling fold who is a prisoner at Police Head-alleged this attendant, a woman,

quarters today, confesses he has held Mrs. Lamb's head under wastolen 10 automobiles in the Mid-ter. islature, and just signed by Gov. dle West in recent weeks. He was Raker.

Charles March 30, had been attributed to after he had abandoned his tenth natural causes. car, stolen in St. Louis, and at-Six women employes of the sani-

empted to steal the eleventh.

Darnell says he and a companion testify at an inquest Monday mornleft home in a stolen automobile ing.

No Inquest Held. made in stolen automobiles, each

is said since to have quit the sani- cally. tarium, is among those summoned. SPEEDS FROM THE SCENE Another summoned is a head attendant who is said to have been present at the death.

Green-Painted Car: Victim Has Information - similar to that in Police are seeking the driver of been given to Dr. C. H. Schumaker. is called as a witness in any crim- years old, of Father Dempsey's Ho- time. The Misses Behrens and Crainal proceedings or trial in a court tel, 1111 North Seventh street, as vens and three other attendants re-O'Fallon street at 4 p. m. yester- woman attendant was discharged day. The truck was north bound by Dr. Schumaker. and falled to stop after the acci-

All six had voted for William L. Igoe, the Democratic nominee for When the genuine order was he board. One took the wheel, while sented, later in the day, the forgery board. One took the wheel, while sented, later in the day, the forgery board. Amendment of the law to ex-Suherman was taken to city hos-flude civil proceedings was ef-pital suffering from a fractured tation" to contribute to the cam-pital suffering from a fractured tation to contribute to the camfor Elmer Frank, a salesman, of fected by repeating the word skull. He was crossing from east paign fund of Victor J. Miller, the rented it that day to another man. en to Prairie and Lexington ave-

utomobile driven by William

AT SESSION OF BOARD Police Commissioners Adjourn After Executive Meeting to Convene Again Wednesday.

CRASH NEAR EDWARDSVILLE

Over in Field.

The Board of Police Commissioners, in executive session yester-

Mrs. Edward G. Hill, wife of an a bank, including closed banks in when their automobile left the Street; George A. Brennan, Angel- Board next Tuesday afternoon. the course of liquidation, except State road, south of Edwardsville, ica to North Market; Thomas Mc- This is in accord with a new polpermitted to disclose any informa- tention. At the time of the acci. Angelica; Frank E. Weisbryd to, the only notations on a policetion concerning condition of de- dent they were me their way to St traffic bureau to Laclede, and man's record have been they

> MAN'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER officer distinguishes Police Seek to Identify Remains duty ord.

Fireman Injured in Fall. 2216 South Broadway, and what from depositors in wrecked banks, Engine Company No. 12, fell down the body of a man taken from the he saw there caused him to sum- who in some instances have re- the cellar steps while going to a river near Turkey Island, near St. of the First Congregational Church. Afforded—and that capacity for four weeks' run would the receipts to a figure well the receipts to a figure well they falled to heed his order to the receipts to a figure well they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the fall they falled to heed his order to the \$500,000. Expenses, he esti-stop after their car had struck a of the loot stolen from his store. State for many months, unless lo-knee cap and lacerations of the Government boat at work near the campaign now in progress in that Waldman said he purchased the cal authorities immediately insti- hands and arms. He was taken to island, who recovered the body city. The preacher at the First Maryin McCloud, 35 years old, suits at a "good price" from two was shot through the neck and said at the outset for trans- laded at the outset for the outset

reported the incident yesterday. He said the body apparently had been Chief Justice Graves, who wrote inches and was dressed in overalls.

Funeral services will be held tostructive," and he was allowed to ers could be compelled to testify morrow morning for Max Dreyer. of Proceeds to Civic Purpose.

Inge is said to have burned a said to have burned a pridge spanning the Tennessee Rivbridge spanning State, and the defendant in a crim- years, and who died Thursday come here to reassume the an 18 months prison sentence at Rallway with offices at 208-4 cer County Sheriff until he pro- whose all might be at stake in a He is survived by a cos and two daughters.

Killed Chasing Speeder



CARL T. HUNT. Motorcycle Policeman Hunt who died yesterday of injuries suffered last Wednesday when was thrown from his motorcycle

VENDING MACHINES ENJOINED

U. S. Judge at Kansas City Issue Temporary Order, Directed at Police and Prosecutors. A temporary injunction, restraining police and prosecuting officials chine Co., was served yesterday on

tions of the O. K. Mint Vending Machine, was served yesterday on members of the Police Board and the chiefs of police and detectives Mrs. Lamb, wife of Jeremiah and today on Circuit Attorney Sid-

proximately \$300,000.

Met Clizens' Committee.

Members of the Organization

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Met Clizens' Commi Governor had directed Attorney- away. He was arrested by Sheriff was to bathe her placer her in a General Otto to institute a grand Grothe before he could get the car tub and held her head under water Kansas City. Edward E. Butler revolver, told him to hold up Proctor, former State Senator, of by two young men. One, holding a and that shortly thereafter Mrs. represented the plaintiff in the hands and threatened to Lamb died. This woman, who service of the injunction order lo- his head off" it he did not obey.

FORGED ORDER FOR TOMATOES LEADS TO ARREST OF 3 MEN

35 Crates, Valued at \$165, Were the robbers ran away. Obtained and They Have Been Recovered. A man in a green truck drove street, was robbed of \$365 and an

up to the L. & N. freight depot at automobile yesterday afternoon by Second street and Cass avenue the two kidnaping robbers. other day, presented a forged or- He had obtained the weekly pay-Scherman crossed Broadway at signed yesterday when a sixth Co. 200 North White Commission roll money from the American Co., 903 North Third street, for 35 Trust Co. and was parking his car crates of fresh tomatoes, valued at in front of the film exchange at \$165, and drove away with them. When the genuine order was pre- revolvers jumped on the runnin ;

the under which to contstrict the sate and the sate of "I am not disposed to believe the charge, as I believe those who

CRAMER TO BE COMMENDED FOR SHOOTING ROBBER

Policeman Who Killed Highwayman First to Benefit by New

covered somebody had cut the flap Policy of Chief. Patrolman Harry J. Cramer, who the purse. Driver Loses Control of Machine day, adjourned to meet Wednes- shot and killed Fred Kleine at Minday, after announcing transfers at- nesota avenue and Kingshighway Park last Tuesday evening, when Clifton place, for two fractured riba fecting nine policemen.

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charges. The Chief has proposed to the board that when a police duty the fact be noted on his rec-

Church on Sunday morning at 11

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PAYROLL ROBBER

Charles T. Weir, Construction Company Cashier, Followed From Bank by Young Man.

MARBLE COMPANY **BOOKKEEPER ROBBED**

Film Company Cashier Forced to Give \$865 and His Auto to Highwaymen.

Charles T. Weir, 5614 Spaiding avenue, cashier for the Raterman Building and Construction Co., 1943 St. Louis avenue, was held up and robbed of an \$810 payroll at 10:45 a. m. today by a young man on foot who had followed him nearly three blocks from the

Northwestern Trust Co., Fifteenth street and St. Louis avenue. Weir noticed that he was being followed some distance from the office but was stopped a slight distance from the door. The man shoot him if he made an outery. He then reached into Weir's coat pocket and drew out the envelope

money to complete the firm's payroll. He drew \$139 and placed it

Returning to the office, he was They searched him but found nly his check book. They asked him where the money was and he

told them it was in his hip pocket They took it. At the approach of man from the company's office, Bernard Temborius, cashier of the Universal Film Co., 3320 Olive

was discovered. Police traced the the other occupied the rear seat

nue, had a purse containing \$410 when he boarded a westbound Wellston street car at Ninth street and Franklin avenue at 5 p. m. yesterday. When he got off, at Union and Easton avenues, he dis-

off his trouser's pocket and stolen Francis Ullman, 51 years old, is under treatment at his home 2161



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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

President Opposed to Part Payment of Wages Unless Navy Is Interested.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The plan of putting mercantile sailors on the Government payroll, to the extent of the difference between the American wage scale and that of foreign sailors, died at birth.

At the White House yesterday it was revealed that the President's view of Chairman O'Connor's plan was that unless the navy was interested in the creation of a reserve, there was no more justification for the Government relieving shipowners from paying part of the tend the same favor to coal mine

his plan after consultation with the President it was regarded as the administration's effort to around the opposition of Congress connection those who led the fight against the ship bonus, finally killing it with a filibuster in the given Senate, have evolved the theory that behind Vice-President Dawes' onslaught on the Senate rules lies the purpose of making it possible the purpose of making it possible to get some such measure through.

The O'Connor idea was doomed from the beginning, even without the White House disclaimer. Congressmen point out that calling a sailor a reservist, and on that theory giving the ship operators \$20 month per man for every American sailor employed, was just as much of a subsidy as the scheme they wrecked, which allowed the owners a specified amount per mile traveled. It was rather dryly suggested that the President would consult the navy before he pro-nounced definitely on the plan.

sire for a paid reserve, nor is it at

EDDIE COLLINS

ROGERS HORNSBY

make an appropriation for such a WILLIAM J. PUFFER TO JOIN purpose, when it is all the navy can do is to get the appropriations for the regular establishment.

If the administration is to seek

a subsidy, as has been suggested by some of the recent utterances at the White House relative to the necessity of making it attractive to Board fleet off the Government's hands, it will be without subter-

sentiment that wrecked the project, when President Harding and Chairman Lasker advanced it, will be any less potent if President Coolidge and Chairman O'Connor try to put it across.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christ Church Cathedral 13th and Locust Streets 8:00 A. M .- HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNIO AND SERMON.

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Bridge avenue, Sunday 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota av.
10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches
at 8 o'clock. READING ROOM,
suite 1993 Rallway Exchance Building:
open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.,
except Wednesday, 0 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. All are serious and serious control of the control of

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Center")

7:45—"Can the Dend Communicate wiith the Living! Is There Any Truth in Spiritualism!

11 A. M.—"The Voices of the Trees."
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14 years ago and two years ago leave Flint June 1 to make his was elevated to head the Junior High School system. During his process ago leave Flint June 1 to make his home in St. Louis. High School System Resigns to Accept New Position. regime one of the finest Junior high educational programs in the FLINT, Mich., May 2.—William Middle West was worked out in the J. Puffer, director of Flint's system of junior high schools, former pres- ening next September of two more ident of the Kiwanis Club, has resigned his position, effective May

million dollar buildings. Puffer has devoted much time to 29, to become educational director

AMUSEMENTS CHURCH NOTICES.

Orpheum Theatre CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TED LEWIS

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BILLY HOUSE & CO, SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m, and 8 p. m.
THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 16:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. levard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Pare bonlevard, 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Readine
room, 5451 Pare boulevard, open daily
from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.;
Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.
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KFQA. Meter, 261.
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boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily
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ALTIMORE & OHIO

boards, then flash like ing fish through the air.

Water's warr

You see snow shining in the sun, atop the circling

peaks, but the tempting pool at Banff Springs Hotel is crystal clear

with warm water running through it from nature's big heater inside Sulphur Mountain

It's a gay scene at Bank when the reds and gre

poise on the diving

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EW YORK, May 2.-Completa strategic move in the consolof Eastern railroads, L. F. ree, president of the Delaware Hudson Co., has closed negotia-

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which taps the bituminous coal ware & Hudson, Lehigh Valley, fields of Pennsylvania. lelds of Pennsylvania.

W. T. Noonan, president of the roads in a fifth line. Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg,

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Body of Drowned Man Identified. By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May. The Buffalo, Rochester & Pitts-burg had been allotted originally celpt of word here that Charles E. Bowman of Champaign, Ill., supgrouping plans of the Big Four.

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LONDON, May 2.—The Labor members of Parliament were in a belligerent mood when the House of Commons debated a private Labor bill to establish a national 48-hour working week, in conformity with the resolution of the Washington Labor Conference. The bill senated a private Labor conference. The bill in Texas on mail fraud charges and served a year in Leavenworth prison. He said his practice in family priso

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for the Baroness d'Erlanger, announced yesterday.

The decision was given by Wallace MacFarlane, referee. Under the terms of the order appointing him, it is as conclusive as though handed down by a justice of the Supreme Court. The decision may shave a far-reaching effect, since the rights of three children of the late George J. Gould to share in the \$82,000,000 Jay Gould estate hinge on the same legal question.

This question arises from the fact that Anna Cooper Hewitt was born out of wedlock, but was afterward legitimatized by the marriage of her/father and mother.

The decision was given by Walland Revenue of Sun and Marren W. Pollock, and our dear father into rest on Friday. May 1, 1925, at 11:20 a. m. Norman J. Robinson, beloved husband of Mary General Anno Revenue to English District.

Business Cards

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with the resolution of the Washington Labor Conference. The bill

was defeated by 223 votes to 128.

The star Labor performer yesterday was one of the so-called to Campbell, attended the trial.

"Wild Men of the Clyde," David Kirkwood, who told the Tories that if revolution came it would be their fault. He said the only way to lighten the workers' financial burden was immediate repudiation of the war debt, which is costing f1000 a day (\$5000).

"Our people," he said, "are not going to sit calmly by and suffer injustice, and, speaking for my.

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Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio

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N. S.—Following are the legal or public holidays in the United States in 1925: Jan. 1—New Year's day (all the States, Territories and colonial possessions). Feb. 12—Lincoin's birthday (Alaska, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota. Ohio, Oragon, Pennsylvania, Souri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota. Ohio, Oragon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota. Tennessee, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming and observed by Governor's proclamation in Massachusetts). Feb. 22—Washington's birthday (all the States, Territories and possessions). April 10—Good Friday (Connecticut, Delaware, Floriday (Connecticut, Delaware, Floriday (Connecticut, Delaware, Floriday (Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Philippines, Porto Rico, Tennessee. In Connecticut Good Friday (Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nov. 11—Armistice day (all States and possessions, except Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nov. 11—Armistice day (all the States and possessions). Sept. 7—Labor day (every State and Territories and possessions). Sept. 7—Labor day (every State and Territories and possessions). Sept. 7—Labor day (every State and Territories and possessions). Sept. 7—Labor day (every State and Territories and possessions). Sept. 7—Labor day (every State and Territories and possessions). Sept. 7—Labor day (every State and Territory except State and Territory except State and Territories and possessions). Sept. 7—Labor day (every State and Territory except Malama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nov. 11—Armistice day (all the States, Territories and possessions). Sept. 7—Labor day (every State and Territory except Malama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maississippi, Nov. 11—Armistice day (all the States, Territories and possessions)

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

FRED—It would be advisable to make a new will and have it witnessed by three persons who are residents of St. Louis.

THE THINKER. — We cannot give the names of patent attorneys. Inquire among your acquaintances.

A. B. — You will have to pay your state income tax not later than June 1. You will get a bill for it some time in May.

UNEASY—It would be against the law to keep the storm doors closed, obstructing the view of the public to the scarlet fever uotice. — WEARY WILLES.—The landlord can keep the full week's rent if there was no agreement to the contrary.

PROTEST. — If there was not agreement about the furndshing of new screen doors you cannot compel the landlord to furnish them.

WORRIED.—The widow can sue you to collect the bill and after getting judgment can garnish 10 per cent of your wages.

THANK YOU—As your stepfather one-half of his property and his relatives the other one-half.

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W. V. W.—A colored engineer can get a permit to operate boilers for heating plants providing he has the qualifications required to get a permit.

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WORRIED MOTHER.—Inquire at the Juvenile Court. Fourteenth treet and Clark avenue. If you till are unable to see your daugher cronsult a lawyer.

WIDOW.—A widow of a Civil War veteran can regain her pension after giving it up, providing her second husband is dead. See he for the purchaser refused to comply with the purchaser unless it is recorded or unless he knows of it. If the purchaser having purchased without hotice of it, you could sue the less not dearer in the owner seamother to "B" with the owner's permission, then the owner seamother to "B" with the owner's permission, then the owner seamother to "B" with the owner's permission. The owner is permission, then the owner is permission. The owner is permission, the owner's permission that the first permission is not been terminated and sublet to "B" with the owner's permission. The owner is permission, then the owner is permission, then the owner is permission, then the owner is permission.

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L. and M. Kypta, 5224 Blair.
C. E. and C. Booth, 1328A N. Newgtead.
G. H. and H. Lobia, 1817 Kennett.
W. F. and E. Schmaltz. 2305 S. 12th.
G. C. and J. Gable, 5645 Botanical.
H. J. and R. Nugent, 4704 Easton.
S. J. apd M. McNutt, 72 vandeventer pl.
W. E. and E. Kling, 5468 Enright.
V. and M. Carr. 27 S. Compton.

V. F. and F. Wehmeyer, 4509 N. 19:
and M. Novogovatz, 1423 Angeirod
J. and E. Glaser, 3421 Clark,
and J. Sapienza, 5210 Botanicat,
i. H. and V. Brennac, a150 Westini
M. and F. Grace, 48 Sylvester,
and E. Enns, 2015 Schaeffer pl.
f. E. and A. Maass, 3500 California
f. and G. LaRoso, 1533 N. 18th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Arthur Gast, 30, 1219 S. Broadway.
Dmelle Voll. 82, 4249 Grove.
Louise E. Wingk, 57, 3116A Glasgow.
Catherine Jarper, 79, 1406 E. Gano.
C. C. Chapman, 74, 2020 N. 11th.
Amelia Glaseeman, 80, 2939 Semple.
A. J. Appelhaus, 63, 5973 Page.
R. Raynolds, 42, 710 Rutger,
W. L. Keitel, 30, 2018A Marcus.
W. Rempin, 47, 3004 Kowane.

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L. Bethwell—Alice Maggi.
Ambrose Doza—Leonette Margre

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G. L. and A. Horst. 5485 Milentz.

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And D. Salvo. 1009 N. 11th.

B. and C. Roman. 6729 Garnet.

W. and E. Weiss. 2208 S. 7th.

And L. Olagrad.

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R. and T. Birmingfam. 4673A St.

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8:30 P. M.

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SATURDAY—Noon. Vocal and plano selections, Mrs. Allen Lieber. Last minute news items and railroad stock report. Health Week talk. Dr. I. L. Foulon.

3 P. M. Musical program by pupils of Mrs. Frederick Nusebaum. Selma and Mildred Coopersmith, Melba Kohner. Louise Bernero, Rudine Novoon. Anna Sorkin, Elizabeth Craig and Graze Rothman.

7:30 P. M. Dinner concert from Hotel Coronado by Herbert Berger's orchestra. Vocal selections, L. D. Weiss. Hotel Coronado by Herbert Berger's orchestra. Vocal selections, L. D. Weiss. 12 P. M. Dance program from Hotel Coronado by Herbert Berger's orchestra. Studio numbers by Ed. Goeseling and Ellen Loser.

WIL-273 Meters SATURDAY—10 P. M. Wendall Hall, song writer. Carl Beckers. violinist. Arlie Appler. songs and stories. Miss Leona Haycraft. so-prano. Miss Grace Huddle, soprano. Miss lone Gardner. planist.

chestra: 8:30, little history stories; 9:30, trio; 10, program; 12, dance; 1, Lost Angels.

KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), dinner music; 9:30, program; 10, feature; 12, dance; 1, Hollywood night, screen players.

KOA, Denver (322.4), 11, Rainbow-Lane orchestra. KPO, San Francisco (429.5), 10:30,

dance. KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 8:30, 'cellist, concert panist: 9, dance: 10, organ recital. KYW, Chicago (\$35.4), 6, concert; 7. vocal, duos: 8:85, Congress classic: 11, Congress carnival. PWX, Havana (400), 7:30, studio

wbbr, New York City (272.6), 6,

piano solos, soprano, Bible ques-tions, answers.

WBZ, Springfield (333.3), 6, glee club; 6:45, Scotch program, bag-pipes, local; 7:05, instrumental trio; 7:35, McEnelly's singing or-

WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 6, motor topics; 6:30, national

WCAL, Northfield (338.9), 12, mu-

(416.4), 6, concert; 8, fireside sical: 10 orchestra quartet. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6), 6. School of the Air: 11:48,

Nighthawks, Merry Old Chief, WEBH. Chicago Post (370.2). 6, concert, violin; 8, dance, readings, soprano; 10, orchestra, songs, readings, plano. WFI, Philadelphia (394.5), 6; talkt

6:15, concert; 7:30, scout meeting; 8, program. WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2), 7, classical; 9 Drake orchestra. WGY, Schnectady (379.5), 6:30, Marine band! 7:30, dance. WHAD, Milwaukee Journal (275),

6:30, Wisconsin theater organs. WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (309.8), 7:30, barltone. WHN, New York (361.2), 6:30, Strand orchestra. WIP, Philadelphia (508.2), 6:15,

talk; 8:03, dance. WJJD, Mooseheart (302.8, 6:15, orchestra; 9:30, concert, dance. WJZ, New York (454.3), 6, musicale; 6:30, vocal; 9, dance or-

WLBL, Stevens Point (278), 12, enemies of sleep. WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6:45, lullaby time: 7, National barn dance, fiddlers, trio, harmony aces. WI/W. Cincinnati (422.3), 6, con-

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 7, Russel Pratt, Fred Daw; 7:30, Egypt, photologue; 8, Chicago theater revue.

WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 8:30, program, U.
of T. Doctors.
WOAW, Omaha (526), 6, dramatic hour; 6:30, anounced; 7, or-chestra; 7:30, address; 9, pro-

lodring club, popular.

k bouse (7) KFOA, Scattle (454.3), 8, concert; WRC, Washington (468.5), 6, muscion 8:45, program; 10:30, dance; sic; 6:45, Bible talk; 7, Wurliszer musicale; 7:30, Marine band; 8:30, technical radio talk; 9, KFWB, Hollywood (252), 9:45, dance; 9:30, organ recital, symphony; 11, dance.

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tone, musical readings: 12, movie

The Batting Order.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Bosto

BROWNS 0, WHITE SOX 0 (AFTER 3 1-2 INNINGS); DANFORTH OPPOSES FAB

Sisler and Gerber Turn a Fast Double Play in First Inning

By Dent McSkimming

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Dave Danforth made his first official start of the season as the Browns' pitcher, in the second game of the series with the White Sox here this afternoon.

Urban Faber, Chicago's veteran right-hander, was selected to face ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO. the Browns. Faber last season had trouble with his arm and underwent an operation. Last Sunday CHICAGO. ing Detroit.

The sun was shining but the air About 12,000 persons attended.

The game: FIRST INNING.

BROWNS - Robertson bunted and was out, Kamm to Sheely. Faber tossed out Bennett. Sisler flied to Barrett. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX-Mostil reached first when Gerber missed his grounder. Davis forced Mostil, McManus to Gerber. Collins hit into a fast double play, Sisler to Gerber to Sisler. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Williams flied to Barrett. McManus was credited with a single when Collins lost his pop fly in the sun. Jacobson out stealing, Schalk to Collins, NO
RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Robertson threw
Out Sheely Falls (1997)

out Sheely. Falk fouled to Robert-son. Barrett lined ot Bennett. NO New York . 4 Detroit 4 12 .250 Boston 3 10 .231

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-Severeld flied to Mostil. Gerber was called out on strikes. Kamm threw out Danforth. NO RIINS

WHITE SOX—Gerber tossed out
Kamm. Schalk popped to McManus. McManus threw out Faber.
NO RUNS.

CLUB
New York 9 4
Cincinnati 9 5
Philadelphia 7 6
Brooklyn 5 7 FOURTH INNING.

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SARAZEN VICTOR IN \$25,000 DIXIE STAKES

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 2.—Mrs. W. J. Vanderbilt's famous gelding Sarasen, with Earl Sande up, scored his second victory in two starts this season when he captured the \$25,000 Dixle Stakes, the feature of

s28,600 Dixie Stakes, the feature of Fimilco's card yesterday, covering the mile and three-sixteenths of mud in 2:92. Sande took his mount in front at the break and maintained the lead throughout in spite of an impost of 140 pounds.

Abbot Wick's Spot Cash finished second, a length and a half behind Sarazen, E. F. Whitney's Joy Smoke was about a length behind for third and Sunsini of the Lillane Stables, finished fourth three lengths further back.

Billikens Defeat

Concordia, 6 to 3

Stanton Pitches Fourth Straight

Victory of Season; Kapl

Stars at Bat.

The race was worth \$29:955 to the r. Sarazen was installed a favorite in the betting and 4.50 to win.

Reds Hire New Scout.

University baseball team, will assume active duty for the Cincinnati

Baseball Scores

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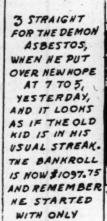
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SECOND GAME.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA 20 PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST GAME

JOE and ASBESTOS-Asbestos Cut the Wires and Joe Cut His Acquaintance



10 BUCKS







Racing Results And Entries

At Jamaica.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds and up, mares, claiming, five and one-half furious; Balance Sheet 106 (Thurber), 5 to last to 5, 4 to 5, first; Mixture 105 (Catomic Concerns), 5 to 2, even, second; Julie 105 (Mozer), 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:06. Pendids and up, claiming, six furiongs; Catharine von Utler 107 (Breuning), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, first; Cue. Rack 112 (M. Fator), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Chief James 115 (Collidettil), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:14 2.5, Lord Bacon, O'Corra, Manifold, Touthful, Star Stone, Wheeler, Master Mind, and Gala Night also ran. THIRD PACE, the Colorado Stakes.

At Pimlico.

Weather cloudy; track good.

At Lexington.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

At Lexington.

Weather clear: track fast

strikeouts and gave but one Kapl was the batting star for St Beulah Park Scratches O'Reilly shone on the base paths.

The game was well fielded, each side turning two double plays. The final game of the two-game series will take place next Friday.

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Mails Falters After 5 Innings And Cards Lose Sixth Straight

Heathcote and Hartnett Hit Southpaw for Home Runs and Chicago, Aided by Numerous "Breaks," Over-

comes Rickeymen's Lead.

By Herman Wecke,

ning at Sportsman's Park yesterday. "Bad baseball. Never should of college baseball at its worst, have tried a bunt," and various other comments were heard among with the result that the Misthe few faithful, who turned out and remained to the finish. And souri Tigers captured the first all because an attempted bunt was turned into a double play. How- game of their conference seever, that is the way of baseball, especially when a club is in a slump, ries by a score of 11 to such as the Cardinals are experiencing at present.

Totals .. 35 4 12 1 Totals .. 36 6 10 1

Stan Zbyszko

set Big Munn Defends

Wrestling Title.

It seems that everything the Cardinals attempt these days goes wrong. It certainly did yesterday, especially in the last two rounds, and the Cardinal losing streak is

Take that eighth round, for and Bottomley singled. That Bell took a punch at the hall, but was a liner, which went straight to Barrett, whose toss to Adams doubled Hornsby. That ended what promised to be a rally.

The Breaks, But All Bad. It was nothing compared to the ninth. Hafey and Mueller started with safeties. That brought up Walter Schmidt, who previously Cardinals had connected for a single and double. Schmidt took a healthy cut at the first pitch and then switched to a bunt. Schmidt is a

infield flatfooted. But here's the RI turned out to be a puny pop fly. cago, 7.
Hartnett, behind the bat, had to Mais T

with his eighth homer of the year Nothing came of it. The Then the deluge, which ended in

switch did not bring a victory. defeat, Cubs Have All the Good Luck. Contrasted with the Cardinal luck first, and three hits gave the Carls 2h, 30m ake the case of the Cubs. There two in the cards are the Carls 2h, 30m take the case of the Cubs. There two in the third. Hornsby's second was the eighth, when with one in homer of the season produced anand a man on first, Miller singled other in the sixth and Mueller's to center. That hit was a liner that single and Schmidt's double the Cooney just missed. Again in the final one. The last one was off same round, McAuley's hit, which Keen. drove in the second run, was a liner which Bell could not reach.
"Duster" Mails started on the hill likely pitchers.

Parochial Youth Fans 27 Out of 28 Batters Who Face Him in Game

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 2. men who faced him, Jimmy McCarter, 14-year-old pitcher, with the St. Vincent team of the St. Paul Parochial Ball League shut out the Columbia nine here yesterday, 19 to 0, without a hit. McCarther hit the second man to face him and then fanned 26 men in a row.

ST. LOUIS STARS OPEN LEAGUE SEASON TODAY dam of the last night.

The National Negro Baseball League 1925 season will open this ED "STRANGLER" LEWIS afternoon in St. Louis, Memphis and Detroit. The St. Louis Stars will 108 play the Black Barons of Birming- By the Associated Press 108 ham at the Stars' park at 3 o'clock. ham at the Stars' park at 3 o'clock. (Strangler) Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion. HERMAN AND SCHAEFFER

and Helirung & Grimm teams at 3229 on the same field.

C. B. C. 11, Country Day 8

Christian Brothers College defeated Country Day School, 11 to 8, and Frank Tuska, Austrian.

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Day School, 12 to 8, and Frank Tuska, Austrian.

Pikeway Errors Give Missouri Victory, 11 to 7

Levy Pitches Fair Game but Washington Team Makes Nine Misplays.

The Tigers didn't look like a championship aggregation, either but they could not lose with the

Pikers committing nine errors. The Pikers were enjoying a 2-tolead until the fifth inning, when Missouri scored seven runs on four hits, including a home run by Wendle, and three Piker miscues. Washington then scored a run and in the next inning tied the score by counting four times and knock

ing Waters out of the box. This prosperity was too much for Washington, and more errors, abled the Tigers to score enough runs to clinch the contest. Charley Levy pitched a creditable game for the Pikers and would have had little trouble winning if he had received reasonably good support. The second game of the series will take place on the Piker cam-pus at 3 o'clock today. Thym for A. A. U. Washington and either Reagan or

Who's Who In Baseball

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mpion Who Recently Up-Champion Who Recently Up-HOME-RUN SLUGGERS.

Hartnett, Cubs Wright, Pirates y the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 2.—Stanislaus

byszko word's Kelly, Giants Zbyszko. wor'd's heavyweight Fournier, Dodgers wrestling champion, successfully Bell. Cardinals defended his title recently wrested LEADING RUN SCORERS. from Wayne (Big) Munn, at Philadelphia by throwing Oresta Va. Jamieson. Indiana

dalfi of Italy with a back fall in BASE STEALERS. EASILY DEFEATS DRAAK Mostil. White Sox Bluege, Senators PHILADELPHIA. May 2. - Ed Collins, White Sox

heavyweight wrestling champion.

A series of five games will be heavyweight wrestling champion.

A number of public officials have last night defeated Tom Draak of been invited to attend.

Futurity

An automobile parade will precede first in 24 minutes 48 seconds and the second in 5 minutes 3 seconds.

Louis and Harry Speedy Schaeffer of East St. Louis, middleweights, are scheduled to wrestle at the Liberty Music last minutes 48 seconds. Municipal League. The S. G.'s and of headlocks for the deciding fall.

In a preliminary Frank Roughlos Third Ward I. A. play at Heman
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Hall Monday night in connection with the regular program.
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erday in a Preparatory League 225 pounds, quit under an arm lock and progressed far in the conference tournament.

Yankees Ordered to Eat Two Meals a Day Before Each Game By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.

C ONCLUDING that hunger had helped to put the New York Yankee players out of the early fight for first place in American League, Manager Miller Huggins has taken steps to insure two meals for them before every game, it was announced here yesterday.

A new rule, aimed at players who, he said, had been rising late, eating breakfast at 11 o'clock and playing throughout again at 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening, was put into effect by Huggins. A time limit of 9:30 o'clock on breakfast with a second meal before the game was his edict.

Huggins concluded that signs of distress about 4 o'clock un the part of his players, might be due to a gnawing sensation in their stomachs, and that action to prevent them from thinking about steaks instead of base hits was necessary for the welfare of the club.

MIKE SANSONE TO BOX IN INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY AT BOSTON

to represent St. Louis in the 118 pound class of the international istration Committee of the Western A. A. U. announced this morning Ray Alfano was the selection in the been unable to find him and unles he reports to Probst by this after-noon Eddie Goldberg will be sub-stituted for Alfano.

Boxers from South America and

Canada will compete with boxers from the United States in the tour-nament. The St. Lofts boys wanted Jim Solari or Harry Cook of the

TOLLEY AND PARTNER

STOKE POGES, England, May 2.
—Miss Glenna Collett, former American woman golf champion, and Miss Joyce Wethered, the British woman champion, today defeated Cyril Tolley and E. F. Storey, 2 up, in the annual men vs. women invitation. The women received a handicap of one stroke on all the even numbered holes.

It was the first opportunity the experts have had to get a direct comparison between the games of Miss Collett and Miss Wethered.

Miss Collett played well except for her putting at the start, which was timid, but on the eighteenth hole she sank a 15-footer to win the match for her side.

College Scores.

ered Wellston, 25 to 5, in the Country High League games at the Pershing and Mape fields yesterday afternoon. The contests were in sharp contrast, being a pitchers' duel, while others a slugging bee on M wood's part.

The weather proved too call Zeltman, the Wellston hurler, plewood finding him in the offerame for six runs. The visual first the Maple wood mountained the match for her side.

College Scores.

Missouri U. 11. Washington U. 7. St. Louis U. 6, Concordia Semiton College, 14, Lehigh 2.

Kaiser, Owner Of Captain H Refuses to S

By Ken K

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the Associated Press.
STOKE POGES, England, May 2.
Miss Glenna Collett, former

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Commencing Tomorrow in the Sports Section

THE LIFE OF-JOHN L.

By R. F. DIBBLE

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after the new | has no authority under law to per-Public Service was sworn form any governmental act; seclay, outlined the policy ondly, that the personnel of this nistration in a state- committee is subject to change by sed to the members of the Mayor. The people unquestion-In it he urged, ably relied upon the statement that er things, celerity in the expenditure of the bond issue on bond issue projects and funds would be supervised. We or reduction of taxes ap- must keep faith with the people.

yor Miller's statement, in full position at this time to say whether Of Captain Hal the being the first formal Until replaced they should be consulted regarding the proper methods. they will be retained or replaced. Refuses to Sell of the first formal sulted regarding the proper methods of supervising the expenditure of the hond issue funds. I do not believe that they should be consulted regarding the proper methods of supervising the expenditure of the hond issue funds. I do not believe that they should have the right to regulate for what purposes the money is expended on the solution. the money is expended or to des-in contemplation. I deem it lignate the items that are first to be

> of deliberation, the Board of with the ideas upon which I was eservice deems it wise to fol-elected, then this committee will be Committee in accordance

telty is laid; that if our muni- and which will benefit the most called together and asked to imerest above all that each of mediately start work on the plans read carefully the charter and for the Plaza. I understand that nces relating to the of- their capacity is only advisory and delay. It is well known that the your board and of the ofthat the Board of Public Service
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that the Board of Public Service
has the final determination of any
rome under your head.

Please co-operate with
all reasonable sense. In this conore, it is my suggestion them fully. We want a beautiful, ou read carefully the plat- plaza from an architectural standupon which I was elected and point, and one which will be the ction statements made beauty spot of America. However,

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yes are in the last an- ous factions and cliques, but give

cial imrovement work. Not knowing any of the members of this committee I am not in a

in the nature of de- work with the municipal governthat as suggestions, and are ment. As soon as I can find men to be followed, unless after and women whose ideas harmonize them. Please bear constantly appointed. Until this is done you nistration; that we are on with the representations made by

By far the greater majority whims, fancies and individual ideas able price, and if the owner of the \$120,000 people who were reof architecture must give way to
the for my election must have the usefulness of the building. The
state the facts to the public—the in these principles. As far greatest beauty is usefulness, and is humanly possible I intend this must be borne in mind.

Sewer System Construction. "The construction of the sewer this way the public can then know t most of your time be de-system provided for in the bond who is handicapping public work, to the planning and constructissue is a most important matter, and who is putting unlawful greed of public works and improve- This should be hurried to comple- and avarice above the general wei-The charter provides that tion. While I am not an engineer, fare. I have suggested to the City lous departments shall be nor familiar with engineering Counselor's office that all speed, nost part managed by the problems, it appears to me that if and all methods which develop this work is let in small jobs, it speed in legal actions, be used to the departments is dependent up. departments is dependent up- jugging from the condition at the condemnation suits. present time; the money voted for

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COUNTY LEAGUE CAMP

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nection, I suggest that you have a

committee from the Real Estate Exchange view the property to be

Advice and Suggestions.

able to solve their terminal problems;

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Pope Pius Visits the Missionary Exposition



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anything else result in indusand spiritual development.

The people, should be started first. I

Photograph shows His Holiness Pope Pius, leaving the Missionshown Prof. Canahashi, the Japanese delegate to the exposition. The
suggest that the committee of
architects recently appointed be
called together and asked to im-

BUSINESS ALONE

name of the owner, the price set by the committee, and the price de-Desires That Industry Go pean features of the traffic, and manded by the property owner. Ir Ahead Without Fear of Capital.

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PARIS WOMAN 'EYE OF MOSCOW'
PARIS, May 2.—The Police

prices paid by other cities, and base your letting of contracts on of a greatly improved 18-inch ar- lic officials on April 24, have been Spain to withdraw her troops vir-

U. S. POLICIES AT ARMS TRAFFIC MEETING OUTLINED ABD-EL-KRIM

American Delegation to Espous Burton. Asserts.

GENEVA, May 2.-The announced decision that the American delegation to the traffic in humanitarian program, that it will not interfere with strictly Eurothat it regards the conference as

the first step toward extensive re-Any Disturbing Action in duction of armament and a world satisfaction in the League of Na-Previous to the arrival of Representative Theodare E. Burton, WASHINGTON, May 2.—The ad-head of the delegation, yesterday, ministration intends to let business the general belief was that the and the country generally benefit Americans were prepared to pro- order of Abd-El-Krim, the rebel

an interview, declared America zone over a front of 60 miles.

mor shell for Britain was an- especially thorough in the case of tually to the coast line, leaving

es are in the last ants of the people.

"Honesty Best Politics."

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"It is needless for me to say istration can play, and the kind of art, were accounts showing that spaniards, might be extended to show that we must have honesty. The politics that is not only honorable she had received from Moscow by the French area.

bond issue funds."

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Faith With People.

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Salvador Ratifles Treaties.

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Salvador, May "2.—The National ing paper, applied the flames to his desk in a short time.

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ATTACKS FRENCH

at Some Points and Dedred soviet officials attached to the soviet legation and Harbor Comfenders Fire From Block- mission in Reval might come and our aid!

PARIS, May 2.—The police Abd-El-Krim, after years of searches in connection with the al-fighting against the Spanish, suc-The amendment.

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Communize the World

How the Soviet Government in Moscow Worked to Destroy the Peace of a Neighbor -Beginning of Uprising in Esthonia.

The "Red Plot" to

er's series of articles on the plot- threatening. The Esthonian Goving of the Moscow communists ernment was assured that it must against the present order through- not dare to inflict any harm upon

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. 149 communists" became a subject special Correspondence of the Chi- of intensive revolutionary propacago Daily News Foreign Serv-(Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Daily

PARIS, France, April 20.—Lest there be any doubt as to the energy of their intentions, the Moscow conspirators have given the world a recent demonstration of the kind of thing they are now preparing with varying success to attempt, sooner or later, in every country.

The Reval coup d'etat of Dec. 1, its course, though with relative 1924, represented the new concep- moderation. Only 40 of the plottechnic, Owing, doubtless, to the the Esthonian Government were fact that it failed, it did not receive sent to prison for long terms. The I believe the full story of it has light sentences. never been told. Yet its signifi- Rage Against "Bourgeois" Esthonia cance is considerable, not only be- Nevertheless, no sooner was the cause of the light it throws on bol- verdict known than "Down with shevist mentality, but because it the bourgeois Esthonian republic almost certainly will be repeated, was screamed by the soviet press either in Esthonia or elsewhere, in "To the irons with every Esthonian the not distant future. "A mere bourgeois in soviet Russia!" rehearsal," the Leningrad commu- On Nov. 14 a great body

The Esthonian people of Finnish through the streets of Kingisepp origin live on the southern shores (Yanburg), close to the Esthonfan of the Gulf of Finland, in what frontier, bearing a great pasteused to be part of Russia. But board hand grenade with the label, they are not Russians and in the "Our gift to the Esthonian hang-Russian revolution they fought for men." On Nov. 17, in front of the and won their independence. They Esthonian consulate in Leningrad. were the first people to make peace a crowd of soviet soldiers and sailand to conclude a treaty of friendship with the soviet Government,

Themselves democrate and socialistic in tendency, the Esthonians have spared no pains to conciliate their dangerous eastern neighbor. The soviet Government has been granted a large concession in the port of Reval, goods for transit to Leningrad are carried over the Esthonian railways at a rate cheaper/than the cost of carriage on the soviet railways. Prior sailors of the red fleet the army to the coup d'etat the Communist party in Esthonia was allowed le-Tribesmen Surround Posts lax, trains ran frequently to and from Leningrad, the several hun-

go as they pleased. prompt to take advantage of the friendly confidence vouchsafed them by the Esthonians. Communist propaganda was carried on vigorously. More than \$25,000 was appropriated last year for this purpose over a front of 60 miles.

At some points they have surrounded French posts where small detachments are defending them.

Consequently, they reacted vigorously.

Two years ago the Esthonian ga region and to the Caucasus as can leader, was reported to have entered the French zone at the when another communist was exehead of a considerable native force. cuted in Reval, the second station the new plot, prudently departed to

many negret the pass were made to the peosition of the courthouse. The superior and the sup

ganda. They were to be saved at As the end of the long trial approached, the anti-Esthonian agitation on the other side of the frontier increased. Several officials of the Esthonian mission in Moscow were arrested. One of them, Rostfeld by name, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for "espion-

the prisoners. The case of "the

age."
The Esthonian Government walions in bolshevist revolutionary ters who had planned to overthrow the attention it deserved. Indeed, others were released or let off with

On Nov. 14 a great body of soviet soldiers and officials marched ors, accompanied by a band and a detachment of infantry, paraded up and down the street, waving flags and shouting, "Down with the manifestation lasted several hours, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., while the soviet police quietly looked on, Toward the end of the day the fol-

lowing "sailors' proclamation" was posted all over the city: "The rascally Esthonian bour-

defenders. "Comrade workers of Esthonia

The Moscow conspirators were prompt to take advantage of the 1919, when with the aid of the "Dogs of world-capital, Estho-

Doing Honor to "Martyr." nearly a generation ago to the Vol-

Already a squadron of the red At the time of the communist fleet was preparing to put to sea coup ordered by Moscow in Ger- On the Esthonian frontier red many late in 1923 a similar coup was planned in Esthonia, but, ow-

MEXICANS TORTURE VICTIM she, fearing they would kill him, gave the desired information.

his sister to witness the torture and clently to leave his bed for a chair.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight ogress and reform, nev crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy of predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author they still are.

Save the Old Field Home,

If strikes me that the old Field house, the form of Liberty bonds. be torn down in the near future.

ber of old houses having historical or lit- if that was the fact.

M. P. SMITH.

Flat River, Mo.

"Caught Over the Wire." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TING-A-LING. "Hello! Is this the Police Depart ment headquarters?"

What can I do for you?" is on the way back to the office?"

men to protect your cash."

ing-a-ling.

"Hello! Is this police headquarters?" 'Yes. What can I do for you?"

"I am glad you called me up. Good- an idle one.
y." IMFOR ASBESTOS.

New Morgue Will Be Built. " the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Liministration we will be able to call working man's standard of living. visitors' attention to a beautiful morgue. As matters are now the chief topic of conversation is, "Did you see the new monkey house?" Bah.

there. So let us show we have some re-

SHORT time ago there appeared in A the pictorial section of your paper a London hospital being treated with the mercury vapor lamp.

Permit me to call your attention to application of scientific efficiency. the fact that this lamp was invented by Since such marvelous success has been attained in Americans, in the United States, in early eliminating waste in making and marketing automo-1920, and has been in use in the physiotherapy department of Washington Unithe department in the Barnes Hospital

the above-mentioned places. Won't you kindly give space to this letter, as I am more anxious to boost St.

FUGITIVES FROM SERVICE.

I regard a fugitive from service as second only to a fugitive from justice. The above statement was made by Chancellor Hadley of Washington University in an address to the American Law Institute on the necessity of simplifying and reforming our criminal procedure.

referred are:

Robert W. Stewart James E. O'Nell H. S. Blackmer

Stewart is chairman of the board of the Standard forces in the city government. Oil Co. of Indiana. O'Neil was formerly presi- The necessary elimination of from 250 to 300 city

Those men were all wanted as witnesses by the government.

Government in the suits recently tried at Cheyenne,

The farmer while Secretary of the Interior.

country. Stewart went to South America, returning to the United States the day after the Cheyenne trial closed. O'Neil and Blackmer went to Europe, where

on request will not be published. Let nadian lawyer, president of the mysterious Con- held out by Mayor Miller's talk to the Public Service ters not exceeding 200 words will receive tinental Trading Co., from whose operations Stewart. Board. If he and his associates carry out the pro-

at 634 South Broadway, ought to be preserved by some means or other. If current rumors are true, the old house is to ent rumors are true, the old house is to admissibility of certain evidence. But if those missibility of certain evidence. But if those missibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence. But if those missibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence. But if those missibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence. But if those missibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence. But if those missibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence. But if those missibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence. But if those missibility of certain evidence admissibility of certain evidence admis for instance, and there was imminent have cleared up the mystery and established Fall's danger of it being torn down. I dare say enough money to save it could be raised overnight. Boston is preserving a num-

would become a shrine to which many Mr. Hadley's statement, putting those fugitives ground in Illinois. would become a shrine to which many people would make pilgrimages. Is there no way to stir up interest in the matter and save the house?

The Flat River public schools are interested in the place because we have a correspondent. Such response is encouraging. It terested in the place because we have a correspondent. Such response is encouraging. It much be place the place the place that the place the pla school named after him. I feel, also, the might well encourage expressions from other promschools all over the State would help in a movement to save the house. Field lived in Illinois only a few years, yet the schools of that State thought enough of suming to save what laws we shall obey and what many years in St. Louis, in fact the best poration to declare his sentiments as to the conduct part of his life. Can Missouri not do as well for him or even better than Illinois of these men. In point of truth Mr. Gary by his A few miles away a mine was in operation. of these men. In point of truth Mr. Gary by his silence is stultifying himself. He is, morally, conlowest price at which it could produce coal was \$2.33 justice.

"This is the president of Big Business.

The Business of We are sending our paymaster over to the bank to bring back a little over \$11.
The Big Business of Wagneting County and brought to Saline County, a modern instance of the crowning absurdity of carrying coals to Newcastle.

The Big Business of Wagneting County and Big Business of Wagneting County Big Business o the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, then the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, the bank to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, the back to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, the back to be a back to bring back a little over \$11.5 Big Business, the back to be a back hypocritical cant about respect for the law and hon- Illinois. I should say not. What do you think estly acknowledge that, when they preach law enthis department is for? Hire your own forcement from the President's breakfast table they are selecting the particular law they want enforced. namely, the prohibition law.

FIVE MILES PER MINUTE.

enough to bet it on a horse race. What ng planes now being built at the Curtiss plant for further. the Pulitzer Trophy Race next fall are expected to The comparison, however, was impressively taken detective force this afternoon and we will instruct them to bring in every man more powerful than the plane piloted by Lieut. Wilboy honest if we have to use the entire through space at a rate of five miles per minute of their greatest traffic. police and detective department every makes the imagination dizzy. Yet not long ago It is an appalling record. It is, manifestly, intoltoon. We intend to guard your stamps if per hour, a mark quickly shattered. There is good nouncements. We doubt if it can be solved by tight-

as "blood money" when, according to the enlightened tical plan of drastic reconstruction. ET us hope that now during this ad- American code, such duties are a protection to the

THE MOTOR INDUSTRY SETS THE PACE.

member, not criminals only are taken today at prices which average 29 per cent below those quit gracefully. His parting shot was that honey F. L. S. volume of cheaper cars that have flooded the market. country. Even making allowance for this factor the wonder Has Bee Man, we wonder, ever read Theocritusof average low motor car prices remains.

an illustration showing a little child in part of the answer. Competition has kept profits and fields with a rustic vigor, simplicity and truth down to reason. But, greater than any other factor, which were never heard again until the voice of undoubtedly, has been quantity production and the Burns broke the silence. This soliloquy of that

biles, with tremendous gains for all who have parversity in the Barnes Hospital Building, ticipated in the vast industry, is it not logical to under the direction of Dr. Frank H. examine the subject for the application of the same methods and principles to other lines of production to achieve similar ends of economy?

and Graham since the early part of 1920. The worst gouge the American people have had These mercury vapor lamps produce ar- since the war is the cost of building. It is a far cry Bees were bees in those old days. They were not tificial sunlight and are in use daily at from the automobile to the dwelling house as a man-straid to tackle any clover blossom that reared its ufacturing proposition. That is because building head. The redder the better. Those were the bees has remained industrially where shoe-making was that contrived the honey of Hymettus-the famous Louis institutions than those in London, before the development of machinery. Building, of Red Clover Honey for which Sappho used to write and also for the purpose of giving credit course, is a less simple matter than ordinary factory the ads. to those to whom credit is justly due production. But who is there to claim that, with As for the defective, moronic bees of today, afraid to design, location and quality? Tremendous mar- to such bees.

gins are to be saved in the effective application of capital to organization and quantity production. For the elimination of waste let modern industry follow the automobile.

CITY HALL EFFICIENCY.

The reduction of city employes which the Bureau of Municipal Research has urged from time to time The fugitives from service to whom Mr. Hadley has become a necessity, on account of the pay increases and the limits of the city's revenue. The tax rate has been increased nine cents, to the limit of taxation for municipal purposes, but the revenue is still short of the requirements of the present

dent of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., generally under-stood to be a Standard concern. Blackmer was head stood to be a Standard concern. Blackmer was head judicious weeding-out process which, without interof the Midwest Refining Co., a Standard subsidiary. fering with efficiency, will reduce the cost of city

The taxpayers will not profit by this weeding-Wyo., to nullify the leases of Government oil reserves to Sinclair and Dobeny by Albert B. Fall cents more in the tax will be needed to defray increased salaries. But the process will demonstrate, They did not appear as witnesses. They fled the if wisely carried out, the truth or falsity of the

in the ordinary business of the city but in the public must accompany every contribution, but There was a fourth absentee, H. S. Osler, a Ca- improvements provided by the bond issue, hope is O'Neil and Sinclair are believed to have profited. Gram he outlines, there will be no more monopoly counsel for the Government hoped to show that Albert B. Fall also shared in the Continental swag letting of contracts. The Mayor emphatically inin the amount of something like \$230,000 paid in structed the heads of departments to adhere to strict It was a difficult job for the prosecution to follow a system which would eliminate waste and graft, to honesty and economy in letting contracts; to adopt

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

It has come to pass in this year of grace that they reary associations. The Fleid house is
the most interesting spot in St. Louis to
the admirers of Eugene Field, who are
reckoned by the thousands. If the old
house could be spared, it eventually
would be spared, it eventually

Mr. Hadler's statement, putting these foodings.

Mr. Hadler's statement, putting these foodings. are carrying coals to Newcastle in Southern Illi-

him to raise money by penny contribu- suming to say what laws we shall obey and what other day of a carload of coal, for keeping its pumps, tions to erect to his honor a beautiful laws we shall break. It should particularly enmonument in Lincoln Park. Field spent courage Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corstart up its own mines for the sake of a single car-

niving at the action of those men in attempting a ton and the freight for the few miles would be to frustrate the Government's efforts to recover its \$1.20 per ton, making the price for the coal, deliv-oil lands and in conspiring to obstruct and defeat ered, \$3.55 a ton. But coal of like quality could be The Post-Dispatch asserts that the conduct of those Illinois for \$1.80 a ton, making the total cost \$3 a bought in Kentucky for \$1.20 a ton and brought to men was infamous. We further assert that, if men ton, a saving of 55 cents a ton. So a carload of coal of their prominence in the industrial world can defy was bought in Kentucky and brought to Saline

THE RAILROADS AND THE STREETS.

The railroad train is a good deal safer place today than the city street. This statement was made by President Aishton of the American Railway Association in addressing the organization's annual conven-This is Mister Nickel Shooter speak- The world's record for airplane speed. 278 miles tion in Chicago. The speaker said that the railroads ing. I have an idea that my office boy per hour, is now held by France, but this mark carried 931,000,000 persons last year, with only 149 swiped a dime's worth of my stamps and American engineers promise to surpass. Three race American engineers promise to surpass. Three rac fretalities. He did not pursue the comparison

Why, that's a shame. I'll tell you develop a speed of 300 miles per hour. This new up at that point by a special dispatch from Chicago what we'll do. We will take the entire type will be 16 pounds lighter and 100 horsepower to the Post-Dispatch which reported 423 automobile they meet who looks like he had a no- liams, which won the Pulitzer Trophy in St. Louis of March. It is difficult to realize that, in 80 cities. they meet who looks like he had a no-tion he would back his judgment with a two-bit bet. We will make your office miles per hour. For a man-made machine to travel persons in a month as the railroads did in the year

instructions for them to arrest even the it was preposterous to think that men could fly at erable. But the slaughter of our streets is a probmen they see looking at the Asbestos car- all. In 1919 the world's speed record was 176 miles lem which cannot be solved by adjectives or prowe have to lock up every man in St. reason to believe that the engineers' promise is not ening and rigidly enforcing the present safety regulations. The problem, in our opinion, must be addressed from an altogether new angle; from a frank The ignorance of British politicians is refreshing. recognition that the privileges of motorist and pe-They are referring to import duties on manufactures destrian alike must be curtailed, pending some prac-

WHEN BEES WERE BEES.

The Bee Man made his last appearance in "Letters From the People" yesterday. He has quit a con-Perhaps the greatest economic wonder of the age troversy in which he had nothing to support his con-St. Louis' morgue is a disgrace. Re- is the fact that automobiles are put on the market tentions except the buzzing facts. And he did not of 1913, while the cost of living in the same period bees never work on red clover. They can't, he spect for our unidentified dead. Of has increased 67 per cent. Of course, the average says. Then he proceeds to gloat over our his argument as to Senate rules than he do the monkeys appreciate the home price of today has been weighted by the immense ignorance and asked if we had ever been in the

> O, not the Theocritus of the lounge-lizard days. How is it, to be accounted for? General develop- purring contentedly to the flattery of Roman dames. ment of a relatively imperfect machine is at least but the poet of the pastorals who sang of flocks homesick extle has never ceased to haunt us:

Where purple iris spreads its royal favor. Where solemn cedars constant vigil keep.

Where could a morn be fairer, evening braver. To brighten and to bless the long, last sleep? Do roses splash with smiles the myrtled levels Beyond the lonely, tired olive trees? Is the clover blushing red beneath the revels

Of roving, rollicking, roystering honey bees?

and, further, for the sake and benefit of sufficient capital and organization skill, it cannot of red clover and rather indisposed to work even in Louis who may be in need of this treat- be industrialized, at the same time leaving free play the pliant white clover fields—let Bee Man go back



THE ST. LOUIS DERBY.

CONFESSIONS OF A GAMBLER.

gambler. But you know, there are gam-

The world, I suppose, would call me a

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

BALLAD WITH A DOUBLE REFRAIN.

(To Col. Perkins, who did not answer the first ballad.) The letter column in the Post Contains the best of them by far; Were I to write, I'd mildly roast: At which end do you board a car? Their Meade and Perkins have their day. Their cars and busses have their spat; But here I ask, if ask I may-Oh, Colonel Perkins, answer that

I've never taken to the Times. I cannot say I read the Star. com the Post and ask in At which end do you board a car! Oh, Colonel Perkins, pretty please. Because I rhyme, don't leave me flat; Cash customers you should appease Oh, Colonel Perkins, answer that.

A letter to the Post might bring Response my rhymes may seem to bar; In answering, you need not sing-At which end do you board a car? The Jefferson and eke the Grand You board in front, I'll bet my hat. But I don't know just where to stand. Oh. Colonel Perkins, answer that

I'll write a letter if I mus In burning words so hot they'll scar No longer to my patience trust-At which end do you board a car Forgive my haste, but I pay cash. Though oftentimes I have not sat: Beware of poets who get rash, Oh. Colonel Perkins, answer that

The time has passed with swords to span At which end do you board a car? I'll ride the bus and leave you flat-Oh. Colonel Perkins, answer that

JOS. D. HEADE.

Charlie Dawes will have to do better with is doing with men on his own side like Senator Moses and Senator Hess. Neither of these men thinks much of his idea, and likely had Charlie experienced the necessities of legislation as much as they have he would not take much stock in it him-The Senate is our last ditch. No doubt we sacrifice something by having it as difficult as it is, but in the long run saves us from evil without end. We prediet that Charlie will not reform the Sen-If he will talk less and read "Don Quixote" he will have a much better sum-

. . . Sir: Fortunate indeed that the French Ambassador did not get out at Hodiamont way and see your sign, "Hodimont Confectionery." But I tremble lest he did go into a certain leading drug store in the West End. On packages put out under their own name the wrapper proclaims their location I shall never forget the chagrin of my St.

Louis German host who asked the conductor to let us off at De Baliviere. Whether my friend respected the French themselves not, he respected their language, but the rish conductor was only puzzled at the strange sounds. After several repetitions his face lighted up as he exclaimed, "Oh, you mean 'De Bolivar!' PHIL FRANCOPHOBE.

This column is designed to without him the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and g

STATUTORY TYRANNY.

blers and gamblers. I started gambling in the right way and have been gambling in the right way ever since. As my sainted mother, who was the best euchre and lotto player in Our Lady of Sorrows parish, always said: "There is sinful gambling and there is holy gambling." She decided that if I must gamble I should gamble under auspices of the church, so the saints could get the rakeoff generally going to the house. At an early age, I began buying lottery tickets. Most usually I drew a blank, but now and then my prayers to the Virgin were answered and I won. Once I got a phonograph in a raffle held by St. Cecelia's Guild. Another time I won a lot which Holy Innocents parish was raffling off for the benefit of foreign missions. Twice I tomebile. I also picked up small change at euchre and lotto parties held for the

benefit of St. Margaret's altar fund. Then I had a brilliant idea. Gambling for a good cause was right and proper, at worst it was only a venal sin. So I decided play the horse races in the right way. To have taken all I won myself would have been wrong, but my early training saved me from sin. I decided to split my innings with the saints. I was generous. The saints and I would go 50-50 on all my gains. So I'd plank a 10-spot on a nag's ose and say to myself: "If my pony cops St. Peter will give a five-spot." Heaven favors the righteous and St. Peter and I made a clean-up at Tia Juana. I also had good seasons with St. Ignatius and St.

(To Be Continued.)

Let us also see how many synonyms there Bird. Gazaboo Gink.

In Memphis a bachelor caught out after 9 o'clock at night must show his bachelor's license, which costs \$5 annually. Thus does curfew ring the cash register. "The Miracle" did a \$300,000 business in

a three-weeks' run at Cleveland, but La Follette carried Cleveland by \$600. So Want ad from Jefferson County (Mo.) Record:

FOR SALE-Six-year-old mule; works : any place at reasonable price. Linhorst, Hillsboro, Mo., R. F. D. No. 1. Evidently not a union mule.

THE GLORIOUS MOONSHINE.

The moon shines on the mansion. And over the garden wall; It shines all over creation. It shines for one and all.

Hombre.

shines in on the window-sill And up and down the casement, And some will even try their skill To make the moonshine in the basement.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

cals on the questions of the day.

SENATOR JAMES A. REED in the can Mercury for May.

W ASHINGTON has become the sal Mecca of human freaks. ity protagonists of vagaries grav all known routes, some by election by appointment, and some by "dh mand." . Good-hearted bu inselves living in sumptuous be cluded that all "alley-houses" must down. An alley-house is so called it fronts on an alley. The plumbin modern and bathtubs are not in evidence. Accordingly, it was that the alley-houses must be forth molished. After the order had gon was discovered that more than 90 people would be turned into the str out roof or wall to protect them fr elements! The law had to be di Whereat the reformers gathered the f their righteousness about t their feathers a scornful shake, pl their sables, and packed themsel ties or cigarette confabe. There poor alley darkey moved back into his and thanked God he had been sand the reformers. . . What a end be? Will that race of men w thousand years have asserted the castle," rejected governmentalin domestic affairs, proclaimed the ri the free man to regulate his pe its and to rear and govern his chill accordance with the law of col of love, now become subject to a posed statutory tyranny which free to death interferes in the small of life? Shall we endure a legal the equivalent of which would voked rebellion amongst the S when under the Norman heel?

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK From the Louisville Courier-Jour

THIS is American Forest W being devoted by conservationis ed by President Coolidge, to an stop the annual drain on the na ber The idea is not to deprive an the use of lumber, nor to cut do save where something else can be nomically substituted, but to stop w encourage reforestation. Foresta depleted at the rate of 25,000,000,00 feet of timber annually, while the is but 6,000,000,000 subic feet. To timber is cut, the less the gro chief means of saving our th s through intelligent forestry. tional Forestry Program Comm of its principles for state legis operation under the McNary-C estry law, says: "Provision sh by each state for continuity in the istration of its forest affairs. state forestry or conservation of concentration of administrative ity in a single well-chosen off

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Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen All

The Naughty Nineties

By Harry R. Burke

BELONG to the Beardsley period," said the Incomparable Max and therewith Mr. Beerhm provided a title for "The Beardsley Pe-An Essay in Perspective," by Osbert Burdett Ront & Liveright). It is a most inclusive volume an exclusive sense, for Mr. Burdett makes it that he lends significance to the Beardsley eriod by the writers and artists of the day whom cludes from consideration because of accidents

For less rigid exclusions - and not without a cerain critical justice-Mr. Burdett condemns Holbrook ackson's fascinating volume on "The Eighteen eties," for he chooses to consider Beardsley, and hat remarkable and brilliant group who were assolated with Beardsley, as representing the spirit of he Beardsley Period;" and seeking the perspective or his essay quite justly looks upon the time not as narked by almanac, but by esprit. Thus, his "Ped" includes Oscar Wilde, and a suggestion of histler, as well as those younger men-Aubrey dsley, Max Beerbohm, Hubert Crackenthorpe, ohn Davidson, Ernest Dowson, Kenneth Grahame lenry Harland, A. E. Housman, Lionel Johnson, ichard Le Galliene, Robert Ross, Arthur Symons incls Thompson. Of that flaming protest nst Philistia which was their gesture, Beardsley more than any other-by his genius and his acishment. Mr. Burdette holds was the torchrer. He was the Major of those minor prophets. He was Captain not alone of his own soul, but of

DECADENT," they called the age, with an apti-tude for inept labels. As though "decadence" re synonymous with a sense of sin. The men of nineties realized that they were sinning against he smugness and the respectability and the hypoclay of Victorianism. Their comment on the age might be summed up in George Moore's: "Turn our platitudes prettily, but write no word that all offend the chaste mind of the young girl who pent her morning reading the Colin Campbell dicase; so says the age we live in." To them his pretension to moral health was "a fantastic Dowson epitomized their spirit in his rarile and delicate poem: "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion." They were sick with alty as they had seen it in Victorian drawing oms. They turned with a gesture of disgust to discuss their elders. Says Mr. Burdette, "The perversity and corruption are upon the earlier side; com- BUSONI, by Jacob Wassermann. further from the ultimate task bepared with them, the Beardsley period is healthy Published by S. Fischer, Berlin, tween which and him stretched

They revolted then from the human nature as Price, 35 gold marks. rianism had revealed it. They revolted from e unctuous optimism and the getahead industrialm which had given Victorianism birth; and the pectability that safeguarded it. They shocked, they startled, they satirized. They were as revolted by the naturalism of Zola as by the emasculate evensonian tradition. "Life copies art," they said. and it sounded good when they said it. So they deroted themselves to lapidarian tasks of phrase-making and addressed themselves under the influence this prose threnody. His death last ing and addressed themselves under the influence summer sent him and his life work of Huysmans to the "twelve superior persons" in before the assize of history, whose

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THAN "Art for Art's Sake" nothing is more enely wait. In a lifetime of virtusterile. Art exists by the aesthetic emotion osity, which lasted unimpaired then have yielded, dropped ax. which called it forth. That emotion-so nearly akin from his prodigious infancy which called it forth. That emotion—so nearly akin from his prodigious infancy to religious ecstasy—is one of life's most fertile through to an importal through to an importal through to an importal through the far-off site, to build as high forces. But "Art for Art's Sake" exalts the intellect. It is Apollonian not Dionysian. It masters and is mastered by technic. These men of the nine-decision or entire comprehension.

and is mastered by technic. These men of the nineties for the most part were technical masters, yet
the sum total of their ereation is but small.

Mr. Burdett catalogues them: Wilde, with his
pudgy theatrical gesture, "the man of legend" of the
lot, his brilliant ephemerality creating that enduring
legend by the blackness of its disgrace: Beardsley,
the satirist, the master of line, with a Gothic gorgeousness in his sense of decoration; Arthur Symona,
critic of the age who, more than any other—unless it be our own James Huneker—was in criticism les sit be our own James Huneker—was in criticism an artist because he had the power of provoking in others by words that emotion of beauty which the work of an artist had evoked from him: Dowson and Francis Thompson and Lionel Johnson, its poets: le Gallienne—and all the rest. For the most part purse was empty, and in conversations of the contracts of the contract of the co les sit be our own James Huneker-was in criticism

unusually free, unusually fair and altogether just.

Ito and writings taught scorn for form in art is the unwritten this and all "intermediary arts."

force of this thinking set to work the control of wit and his disgrace, the other by his satire, finally He would be the full artist, not in private converse with the elite punctured Victorian pretense, one may doubt. an instrument, however subline. of Europe among whom was this Many, many others are included in Mr. Burdett's But for such a man as he the very Wassermann, one of the most estimates. One may smile reminiscently, perhaps, world was too small: the hedges distinguished of them all, between art and art were too low. The very echo of his not between art and art were too low. but not the period: "the verse of 'Paola and Franto hinder him. In a raging itch
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O NE may agree largely with a critic's dicta, but common century reputation, was yet to appear. The oral propagadissent emphatically from his formula. And the cloudy trace of the lineaments tion of his doctrine of antihumbug. when Mr. Burdett, partly under the influence of of a prophet-teacher. No doubt it antiprejudice, death to false art George Moore and in part from the traditional Vivlorian respect for science—a respect which has fatal d of Trent to find a background for the nineties, the tools of negation and selection "loose from the Russians," at the one emphatically does dissent. When that Trentine the tools of negation and selection "loose from the Russians," at the sonciave failed to stem Protestantism, he declares, the tools of negation and selection "loose from the Russians," at the the undergrowth of error that he source of the new pure stream will the way was opened for the men of the nineties, begin the masterplece he had to talk of the reformer with phaelite progenitors.

That most specious of reasoning is quite on a par with George Moore's amusing adjurations in "Hall time, the niggardly three score and enigmatic. Wassermann and Farewelf," when, failing to discover a great Catholic Art, he abandoned the "faith of his criticise. fathers" and left Ireland.

It is a curious point, and may be argued absolutely without prejudice. For religion of whatever that has given birth to most of our art and modern to tear up and burn all the false decade, but that larger public, that is the false to tear up and burn all the false to tear up and the false to tear up and the fal aestheticians find greatest difficulty in differentiatbetween a religious and an aesthetic emotion, that one may freely hazard an opinion that it an't be done. "An interesting collection could be Even here he has not the roots of of the future, to whose judgment ade of devotional poetry that has been written by

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there into the bosom of "Mother Church."

That fact is not significant in an artistic sense it is significant that, perhaps as Villon and Verhap, these men recognized themselves for sinners at that their work sought to reconcile the beastly at the beautiful in man—Burdett finds in Beards something grotesque and satirical related to the Just as the mediaeval builders sought to concile the beastly with the beautiful in the talls and their gargoyles. But one, also, worked for the should and the glory cile the beastly with the beautiful in the cathesake. The other for brotherhood and the glory

One of the Illustrations From Beth A. Retner's One Column ... Interesting "That's That" (Doubleday)



Busoni-Strange Genius

HIS sumptuous quarto, ex-

o a friendly genius of another art. Ferrucio Busoni's achievements his friends? friend Wassermann concedes in verdict his friends must very serthey are evaluated with judgments unusually sound, they are evaluated with judgments unusually sound.

the weed under his feet, he is led Busoni never feared to appeal, on in his exterminatory hunt from whose servant, like all pure artists,

How many have you read?

IN MEMORIAM FERRUCIO heart of the matter, but ever Limited Edition of 500 copies, vast entangled forests he must first destroy. Can those phases of so movingly recalls, be wondered quisitely printed and bound, at: Busoni's terrible, boundless is the monument of literature irritations, the fierce moods of unlversal demigration which terrified

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The Fifteen Best Novels

Arthur Symons, dean of British literary critics, has compiled a list

Don Quixote by Miguel de Cervantes. Gargantua by Francois Rabelais. Clarissa Harlowe by Samuel Richardson The History of Tom Jones by Henry Fielding. Gulliver's Travels, by Jonathan Swift. Le Pere Goriot by Hohore de Balzac. Le Rouge et le Noir by Stendhal.

Salammbo by Gustave Flaubert. Anna Karenina by Telstei. Lavengro by George Barrow. Mademoiselle de Maupin by Thophile Gautier The Scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Ies Diaboliques by Barbey d'Aurevilly. Les Liaisons Dangercuses by Choderlos de Laclos, and Il Trionfo della Morte by Gabrielle d'Annunzio.

ROM the gusty throats of a thousand prize-ring announcers has come that awe-inspiring, hourse, this ev'nin'ter introdocce tha folmer heavyweight champeen of tha wolld! Here he's, folks, Jawn L. Sullivan himself!" And a man built like an anvil would step to the ropes to bow. His foot is would step to the ropes to bow. His foot in shiny "Johanna Godden" and "The End patent leather, would scrape the resin—gently, au- of the House of Alard." Daniel tomatically, carefully. That grim visage—the face Sheather, the son of the disreputaof Hindenburg socked by a hundred paws-would ble proprietor of "The George," a bow to the cheering audience. That mug! Worth run-down country alehouse, is the two right hands! Whipped most men before a blow sort of man whom life imposes and why Bierce died, and I tell was struck, but fear into the bravest, and was so upon; his friends and his family natural to John L. that he carried it with him- and the girl he loves use him for against his will-even when he was lecturing on their convenience, and then forget warrant in fact for my yarn. It

W ELL, then—once more "introducin' tha' wears Ernley Munk's cast-off over-gr-r-reatest heavyweight champeen of all coat in order to buy new curtains translating Mirabeau, says he boast-ture cared to know anything about time"—here is an excellent book: "John L. Sullivan, for his mother's parlor, and then ed that he had "swallowed all for- Ambrose Bierce, the materials were An Intimate Narrative," by R. F. Dibble (Little, takes her constant nagging at his mulas." Not having read Miraheau there. And having done this, the Brown & Co.) This biography of one of the greatest lack of pride in good spirit. Brown & Co.) This biography of one of the greatest lack of pride in good spirit.

of Americans is a fascinating book, especially well written and intelligently constructed and presented. The last chapter is rather perfect, the way it sets old John L. up there—where he belongs—with, the other George," both love big, sweet. gods. Thus:

It is barely possible that at high noon, on Feb. 2, 1918, some of the most renowned heroes of antiquity were gathered together in a congenial nook, located—one cannot be too sure in such matters-perhaps in Elysium, in Paradhe, in Valhalla, in Hades, or even maybe in Purgatory. For, tiring of the restrictions imposed upon them in the various parts of the Unknown to which they happened to be transported after death, they had wandered to this private spot in order to brag once more about the valiant deeds they had performed in the flesh in the brave days of old, Goliath, Polyphemus, Siegfried, Hercules, Boewulf, Fafner-these numbered but a few of the vast throng of mighty glants on hand; while aloft on a safe perch, Jack the Giant-Killer thumbed his nose most indecorously at the whole gathering. The talk, at first friendly, waxed more and more boisterous and raucous: vainglorious boasting and sarcastic gabbling steadily increased; louder and louder grew the rumbling threats and accusations; it seemed that a terrible and titanic combat was inevitable. Suddenly a low, muttering, awful sound broke on the air: it came nearer, ever increasing in volume; the rude talk hushed and the heroic faces grew pale. Then, as the enormous portals yawned asunder those ancient heroes turned and fled in precipate dismay; for through the cavernous opening there rushed monstrous shade, moving swift as a whirlwind, brandishing a ponderous fist, and hoarsely bellowing these words into the palpable obscure: "My name's John L. Sullivan, and I can lick any --- here!

in music are neither enhanced nor to be criticised by laymen, as his crastinating man, but a genius who A MUSING and diverting is "The Book of Diverticised by laymen, as his crastinating man, but a genius who sions," compiled by F. P. A., Deems Taylor, Jack wanted only to get on with his Bechdolt and others, and published by Greenberg. great work, yet saw with growing It is a composite anthology of verse, songs, epigrams, despair wherever he rested his plays, sports, foods and puzzles. In the verse aneyes nothing but the measureless thology is found this finest of all dialect poems. It is by Thomas Augustin Daly

DA LEETLA BOY. Da spreeng ees com'; but, oh da joy Eet ees too late. He was so cold, my leetla boy. He no could wait.

I no can count how manny week. How manny day, dat he ees seeck; How manny night I seet an' hold Da leetla hand dat was so cold; He was so patience; oh, so sweet! Eet hurts my throat for theenk of eet; Ees gona com' da spreeng agen.

He see, across da alleyway. Da lettla girl dat's livin' dere Ees raise her window for da air. An' put outside a leetla pot Of-w'at-vou-call?-forget-me-not So smalla flower, so leetla theeng!

But steel eet mak' hees heart a seeng: 'Oh. now, at las' ees com' da spreeng! Da leetla plant ees glad for know Da sun ees com' for mak' eet grow. So, too, I am grow warm and strong." So like dat he seeng hees song.

But, ah! da night com' down an' den Da weenter ees sneak back agen. An' een da alley all da night Ees fall da snow, so cold, so white. An' cover up da leetla pot Of-w'at-you-call?-forget-me-not. All night da leetia hand I hold Ees grow so cold, so cold, so cold!

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way was opened for the men of the nineties, begin the masterplece he had to talk of the reformer with Busoni. begin the masterplece he had to talk of the reformer with Busoni. do. The greatest of all your "aim- For his prime unfinished work, the seph Lawren), a thin exotic book, "James Hune-He says of Huneker. His valuations were instanteneous—im

mediate reactions of his exquisite sensibility to eternals. He was the arch-enemy of the academic, of the platitudinous, of the sentimental, of lipstick English.

He possessed that rarest of gifts among writers-ecstasy. From his pen there came frenzy-a frenzy of joy in his work that was pagan. He thought and felt dythyrambically. He hurled his seed and forgot the harvest-going on to new fields.

Thus De Casseres-as do all men when writing biographies of others—writes the best criticism of himself. Those virtues which in Huneker he ost admired are the special gifts of Benjamin de Casseres. This is a beautiful little book.

Of the many amusing scenes in "The Pathos of Proximity" by Paul Gretska (Melbourne, London), an farmer. Mrs. Glasgow, in order side his little clique of admirers ever to deplcit a woman of will-power, to deplcit a woman of will-power, woke up to who and what he was, the table-talk at Lady Marcy's New Year eve diner is typical.

After the wine has been served her ladyship

After the wine has been served her ladyship discovers that she has not been given any. Calling to the butler she demands to know the reason. "My lady." says this droll character. "I had understood that you were joining the Temperance

"Lewis, you are mistaken," replies Lady Marcy generously, "please serve me with wine."

servant butler: Temperance Society, Lewis, but I have joined the

butler, "I knew you had given up something

Three Novels By B. S. Buchan

him until he is needed again. He is pure surmise.

blowsy Belle Shackford, with her A warrior by instinct, he saw the bunch of tangled hair and her untidy dresses with blue silk underwear always showing through the gaps to shock Daniel's modest soul. It is inevitable that Erniey wins her, but it is Daniel, in Ernley's cast-off overcoat, who finds the secret of life's happiness, Daniel whose leve is a first to keep a levil a soldier of fortune the mere idea. whose love is a fire to keep a kettle boiling, but not, like Ernley's, the

an unforgettable novel. Miss KayeSmith has the trait, usually attribor more, a thousand times.

the earlier works of Anne Douglas tions. fiction. Our modern writers would tion of the State of Nevada: not dare offer their readers such a

Sedgwick's unquestioned skill as a

"Franklin Winslow Kane," realistic firm conviction, born not of self-as they may be, are inclined to be conceit but of self-knowledge, that

farmers. Dorinda Oakley, brought up on one of these impoverished farms, longs eagerly for romance, and finds it for awhile in the person of young Jason Greylock, who comes from the city to care for his drunken father. A week before the grunken father grunken father grunken father grunken father grunken father. A week before the grunken father g

her handling of her heroine. The girl in the orange shawl, the vivid

How Ambrose Bierce Met Death

Ambrose Bierce's end had mystery in it, too. It is assumed that he was killed in Mexico, but no eyewitness Las ever come forward and so the fact, if it is a fact, remains hanging in the air.-H. L. MENCKEN.

WANT to tell the story of how it with all the more confidence because I have not the slightest

bunch of tangled hair and her un- ridiculousness of war; an adventur- granted in the calculations of that roaring flame which burns the a great author, he found all liter-"The George and the Crown" is same sublime, but sardonic belief while, but in January, 1913. Miss carrie Christianson, his secretary

with a deep reverence for nobility. writings that suggested Edgar Poe. Pancho Villa, but fable has been and, while her novels are often sad, they never possess that depressing Bierce to the last extreme. Gentre to the last extreme. atmosphere of futility found in erally, nobody knew that he ex- ington tried to hunt up Bierce, but Hardy, with whom she has been isted, except when he wrote pas- did not get anything convincing, quinades for what was then called though it got lots of contradictory HE best-selling propensities of the Morning Journal, and those rumors. More men have seen "The Little French Girl" will who read him classed him with- Bierce die than the Czar Nicholas doubtless give the publishers an well, not Mr. Dooley, but possibly pass to his eternal reward or urge to issue in new editions all of with the forgotten Hobart's crear retribution. He has died in hos-

Sedgwick. In fact, the process has Parenthetically, Bierce was a real a 'dobe wall and shot; he has persedgwick. In fact, the process has already started with "Franklin person. When he ridiculed war in person. When he ridiculed war in his ghastly way, he had been all through it. He had fought rebels at the world again, armed with Hugh Walpole's statement that it is the best of Miss Sedgwick's novels, including "this last successful one." And it is, appropriately and started war when the last successful one." And it is, appropriately started was a real person. When he ridiculed war in his ghastly way, he had been all through it. He had fought rebels stories are mostly on file at the State Department, which understook the investigation at the request of Mrs. H. D. Cowden of them as they did of him. He had last successful one." And it is, appropriately and was a real person. When he ridiculed war in his ghastly way, he had been all through it. He had fought rebels stories are mostly on file at the State Department, which understook the investigation at the request of Mrs. H. D. Cowden of the wall and shot; he has person. last successful one." And it is, encountered the red man when the indeed, an original book, in that it red man was recalcitrant and not gives us in Mr. Kane a hero with- feeling out his oil fields. He loved I joined Villa. So he wrote from out charm, yet one who is surely politics because it made him laugh. Chihuahua in 1914, to his secrethe mildest, sweetest, most self- One of the best of his lines that I tary. Bierce never lied-not that sacrificing creature in the world of remember was his learned descrip- he was too good, for he knew no

high-minded and exemplary man- if you were not. Bierce accepted Carranza, found two nonlescripts ner, with much the same abun-

funny rather than significant to us he is a great man and that some Still, the story was verified by a be is a great man and that some day people will know it. His contempt for the critical whiffets of his time was immeasurable. Believe has written a realistic novel of Virginia, it which the old trapping. ginla, in which the old trappings ever. What man that has put his who reported on the case in 1920, of white pillars and white duck hand to a great work does? His was even able to find a soldier who colonels and clinking mint juleps hand to a great work does and clinking mint juleps human touches, the sudden genialare replaced by acres of broomsedge creeping like a fate over the worn out land of ignorant tenant fest in many places; for instance, in his lifelong effort to make manin his lifelong effort to make manI submit this story as one of

Dorinda with the look of one who
". "running toward life," becomes

Fabian. (Boni and Liveright.)

running toward life," becomes a sort of great machine, without he ability to feel emotion, withthe ability to feel emotion, withthe desire for friends, without out the desire for friends, without ular movie, and, incidentally, a world, and since there is still a bit except the vein of iron which sur-

cation himself: he cared not a jot f a single copy was ever sold. A ND now what becomes of the theory that in this stunt Bierce didn't know what he was doing?

He read the proofs carefully, and saw them published. After that he cared no more for them than he lic, or any of those consequential Mexican officers whom he derisively observed while he was taking his life in his hands at their orders on many a stricken plain or foolisa coyote ambush. He had done what there. And having done this, the

There was never anything left for ture might need, Bierce went to California. Nobody knows quite what he did there for a little

Mr. Mencken says that Bierce's uted to a poet, of leaving her reader's mind full of images, of singing phrases, which come back time deaf ear to Ambrose Bierce. Time he vanished into the Mexican to a could be contained to the deaf ear to Ambrose Bierce. and again to recall the emotion idly, here and there, a European ruction. It is true that nothing which their first reading inspired. critic ventured an opinion that we can rely on has ever come out She combines a feeling for beauty there was something about his since he went down there to join

> The State Department at Washpitals, he has been lined up against

"Nevada slipped into the Union but because he was a gentleman funny little man, however good while everybody was watching adventurer and scorned to lie. The and noble his character might be, Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. At stories about his end, about which and all the he-man heroes who that time there were three trees Mr. Mencken seems to be unawars have been torn by their titanic pas-in the State. Now there are two. but which are thick in the State sions between 1910 and 1925 are The capital is Carson City and the Department, are so numerous that going to make poor Franklin seem Legislature meets at Sacramento." it is hardly worth while quoting all the more drab in his reissued Tall, handsome, a derisive smile any. But one, for its romantic Tail, handsome, a derisive sinite any. But one, for its romanus curled his upper lip even when he meant to be jovial and friendly. His Baltimore-friend, and I choose it, eyes had an expectant gleam; he it is that Gen. Thomas Urbine, a thought surely you would be silly commander who stuck to Villa. then exchanged back again in a before the conversation was over. after the split between Pancho and which Henry James would have a meerful, happy pessimist. And, mole (which is a little outside the used in a similar situation. Miss as I said before, a "regular guy." norchensible, but he was American near his camp at Ica. novelist somehow keeps the plot Now consider this man at the ing dissatisfied with their inability from absurdity, but the question Nend of his career. He knows to answer his questions, shot them remains whether the characters are he can't do any better than he bas out of hand, as was the custom not too trivial to make much dif- done. The old itch for battle is among some of Villa's officers. It ference one way or the other.

Of course we are out of touch with the deep sense of the sacred-with the sacred-w ness of convention which dominated the society of 1910, and such a seriously correct group of London- is there to see the whirlwind but cool, slick actors were Bierce him-Bostonians as those in himself. And then, too, there is the self under other names. Desides,

wedding day, Jason allows himself Bierce, having decided to take Works" and then vanishing, he wedding day, Jason allows himself to be bullied into marrying an-other girl, not because he loves and knowing he wouldn't survive it officer willing to complete the ther girl, not because he loves at his age, determined that he work by shooting him because he would leave his stuff for posterity could not talk Spanish. Meanbroken to Dorinda by his repulsive to look over and separate the while, I insist that "The Collected old father is a fine achievement pearls from the muck. My own Works of Ambrose Bierce" is the first sincere belief is that he published key to the whole story of his finish. in intensity of feeling. At first Dorinda is overwhelmed; she flees to the city as a matter of instinct. But after two years, Dorinda unable any longer to deny the spell of the broomsedge, comes back to Pedlar's Mill, where she spends the rest of her life in making herself as specesful and prasperous worm. a successful and prosperous wom- if in the long future, anybody out- or fine, and left it to the Librarian

"SAILORS' WIVES," by Warner :t is dangerous.

Then the kind Lady Marcy remarks to her obervant butler:

"You have made a mistake. I did not join the emperance Society, Lewis, but I have joined the 'urity League."

"Oh, that was it, my lady," replies the perfect utler, "I knew you had given up something. ..."

Except the vein of iron which survives the ruin of her dreams.

Barren ground barren lives, barren lives, barren lives, barren maturity.

Ease can happen.

Of course, sex is the theme. It seems that in our modern society.

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Several Sharp Advances.

"The advance gained momentum in the final hour when bidding for stocks that recently had been depressed became spirited. American Can jumped rapidly, cossing 180 to the highest point in the present recovery. This represents a gain of wome 3 points from Friday's low. International Shoe was particularly active at higher levels, establishing a new top for the year with an advance of more than 12 points, Baldwin was in good demand with a rise of more than 2 points, baldwin was in good demand with a rise of more than 2 points, baldwin was in good demand with a rise of more than 2 points, baldwin was in good demand with a rise of more than 2 points, baldwin was in good demand with a rise of more than 2 points, baldwin was in good demand with a rise of more than 2 points, baldwin was in advance of about 5 points of the rise of t

Oils Again Active.

Cal 7 Leal 1 2 Leal and moved within a comparatively narrow range. Cotton turned lower after a fairly steady start, while some profit-taking in wheat on resterday's sharp advance brought about a reaction.

"Foreign exchanges were dull and business was at a standstill. Rates were a trifle easier.

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"Effects of withdrawals of funds for end-of-the-month requirements were evident in today's weekly statement of members of the Clearing House. This cowed a decrease in the excess reserve of pearly



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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Following is an efficial list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total miles today were \$9,687,000, against \$16,682,000 yesterday, \$5,526,000 a week ago, \$3,497,000 a year ago and \$9,153,000 two years ago. In the property of the property o

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1936.

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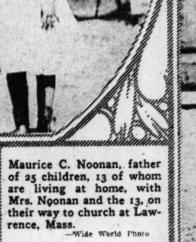
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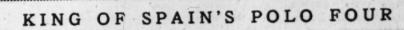
Mrs. A. M. Creighton of New York, who has been on an extensive hunting trip in Africa with her husband, returns on the Majestic with a 7-weeks-old lion captured when its mother was killed.

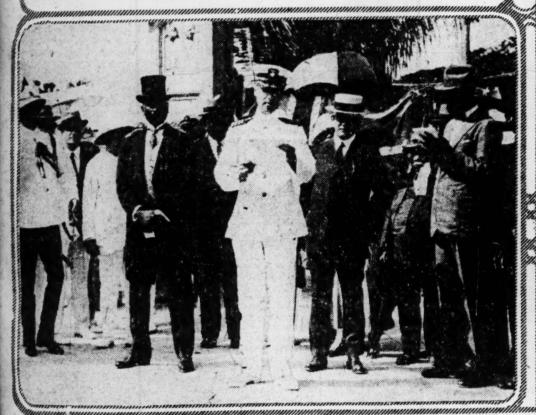
DEDICATION OF PERRY MEMORIAL

EXHIBITS IN FLOATING SALONS



A costume of lace worn recently at the Longchamp





Captain Henry E. Lackey reading the message of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur at the dedication ceremonies at the opening of the Perry Memorial Gateway at Port of Spain, Trinidad. The gateway is a memorial to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, the hero of Lake Erie.

Paul Poiret, the Paris couturier, has transformed three ugly Seine River barges into boats for the international exposition of decorative arts. On these boats he will have regular fashion pa-

-Kadel & Herbert Photo.

A LONG DISTANCE SMOKER



The King of Spain's polo team which recently won the challenge cup of the Guildhall Corporation of Madrid. Right to left: Marquis of Viliabragima (son of the Earl of Romanones), Marquis of Viana, King Alfonso and Senor Parada.

JOE AND BABE LEND A HAND



Joe and Babe, circus elephants pushing a truck up an incline at the New Garden site at 50th street and 8th avenue, New York.

When a smoking contest was held in Paris almost all the old-timers were present, either competing or watching the contestants. This is the winner of the contest, smoking continuously for 51 hours.

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NEWEST AIR AMBULANCE

ATELIES & LEANTIERS OF EXPENSE AND AND AND LORRE GOURDOU - LESEURRE

An airplane ambulance exhibited at the Medical and Sanitary Exposition at the Val de Gare, the military hospital of Paris. The wings were removed to permit closer inspection of the device.

EDITH GOULD'S Own Story LIFE of RICH GIRL

The Autobiography of a Daughter of One of America's Millionaires.

By Edith Gould Wainwright Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould.

HEN I was 10 years old, mamma decided to send me to school in New York City. Up to then governesses had given me private lessons at Georgian Court. My trips to the city, which I disliked, were made only for dancing lessons and children's

Life in the big cities has always been distasteful to me, probably because the early days at Georgian Court and on the Scottish moors had given me an ineradicable love for the outdoors. Paved streets, tall buildings of steel and stone, and the rarity of trees and grass in the town have a jarring effect on me.

Furthermore, as a child I was dressed for comfort and exercise and the formal dress of the city does not appeal to me. So it was a blow to learn that I was to go to school in New York. My mother, always bent on making her children happy, mitigated my sorrow by saying that every week end should be spent in Lakewood. Soon I came to live only for these Fridays to Mondays.

I am not going to try to de-

a bed once used by Marie An-

On the floor above the ballroom

Papa and their sitting rooms

Above these were the rooms of the

and there Mamma would have her

in town in summer.

Although I lived for many years, the manner in which my parents during part of the time at least, viewed these treasures. at No. 857 Fifth avenue, I never scribe all the art treasures in the really liked it there or thought of house. Sufficient to say that I it as home. It was too cold and always felt as though I was in impersonal a house ever to have a museum when I had to sit on a \$50,000 chair and go to sleep in one feel affectionate toward it. It was on the northeast corner of tolnette. That bed! As a little the avenue and Sixty-seventh girl, it used to give nightmares street, facing Central Park. The of the poor Queen, dignified and entrance and all the rooms - 30 unafraid, riding in the tumbril of them-were formal in the ex- culottes roared insults at her. treme even the children's apartments being too severe for genuine were the bedrooms of Mamma and

There were two reception rooms children and governesses. The next and the dining-room opening off flight led to the maids' quarters the entrance hall on the ground and beyond the roof garden, part floor, In these were some of the a Boucher tapestry, led to the next floor, where one found the ballroom and two more reception



A GOULD FAMILY GROUP AT GEORGIAN COURT.

All of the family, save Gloria, who was not yet born, are included in Marjorie, now Mrs. A. J. Drexel Jr. and Kingdon. Note the tiny bowof which was glass-inclosed and this photograph. From left to right, they are: Scated-Vivien, Lady quet which Edith is firmly grasping in each of her chubby hands and rarest art treasures in the world. bordering it. There we played it A broad staircase, over which hung we did not care to go to the park Wainwright, standing before her; George Jr. Standing-Jay Gould,

meals served if she spent a night walk up and down stairs.

them. This was the distinction in | we had almost forgotten how to whom my mother was friendly. I sonality, which endeared her to all about them suggested formality.

The butler and footmen and the Gloria and Fraulein Schacko, who years that followed. A few years roundings have a great deal to Aunt Carrie, Mme. Jourdain or The buller and footmen and the recomms. These contained more paintings and sculptures.

Mamma, artistic to her finger tips, was enthusiastic over every plece of art in this collection, but Papa contented himself with being merely proud that he possessed them. This was the distinction in the form of the men servants had quarrest of the men servants had quarrest to the men servants had quarrest

HOUSEHOLD

If only part of the head of cabbare is used, wrap the remainder in oiled paper and place in the refrigerator until desired. It will keep for several days without any

To Remove Rank Flavor From

Grate the rind of a lemon, leavin game after it is cleaned. Leave stand for 48 hours before cooking. renewing the lemon every 12 hours.

Have Them Cleaned.

Don't put away winter clothes without first sending them to the cleaner's. It costs very little in comparison to the loss you will have to stand when you find moths have gotten into all the spots upon taking them out next fall.

Before Making Dresses.

About now, we are all interested in new washable house or porch dresses, and if we can make them urselves, so much the better. However, be sure to put your new material in a pan of cold, salty water overnight and then hang on the ine smoothly, letting it drip dry,

ODD FACTS

In olden times, before the days tom for the recipient of a letter to grace of prepaid postage was due to an ardent lover. He sent epistles to the lady of his choice, who frequently sent them back, refusing to pay for them. The postman sucgested to the authorities that it would save trouble if the sender paid postage, and the idea was

King George's famous yacht, the Britannia, is regarded as one of the fastest yachts afloat. She carries 9235 cubic feet of canvas when in full sail.

Toronto, with a population of about 520,000, has 125,000 teleple-men, women and children.

A French prisoner was recently fiances. He returned to the inil immediately after the ceremony.

saweed is cultivated for human

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

At Last Jimmy Skunk Knows Fear

Fear in some form soon or late Is of every one the fate.

THAT automobile behind Jimmy Skunk didn't frighten him in the least, for he had discovered that it wasn't alive. ing the inner skin unbroken. Place but had something to do with those two-legged creatures called men, and he never had met one of the latter without a terrible gun that didn't treat him with the greatest respect. The driver of this automobile was afraid to run over him and afraid to try to crowd him out of the road. Jim-So he ambled along in the rut.

> and now and then turned to look back. Finally as he did this he So he turned and hurried across the was just in time to see the man road and into the Green Forest throw something off to one side of the road, where it fell in the dry something like real fright in his leaves. Now there are times when eyes. It was a little thread of Jimmy has quite as much curiosity as Peter Rabbit. This was one of leaves. Yes, sir, that is what it those times. Could it be that that was, a little thread of smoke! Jimman had thrown away something my knew now why he had felteso over 21 years of age in this coungood to eat? Jimmy had known queer. He knew what smoke was try spend \$5,000,000 per day for these two-legged creatures to do and what it meant. It meant that cosmetics. these two-legged creatures to do that very thing more than once. So now he stepped aside and allowed the automobile to go past. ple of the Green Forest and the ed a special study of the slums of It went past in a hurry. I should Green Meadows fear more than Mexico City. say so. It was quite clear that anything else in all the Great Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the that man was in a hurry to nut. World, was abroad. that man was in a hurry to put a safe distance between himself and Jimmy. Jimmy grinned and turned back to look for that which the man had tossed to the leaves to be man had tossed to the leaves to look for that which the man had tossed to the leaves to look for that which the man had tossed to the leaves to look for that which the man had tossed to the leaves to look for that which the man had tossed to the leaves to look for that which the man had tossed to the leaves to look for that which the man had tossed to the leaves to look for the leaves to look for that which that little thread of the leaves to look for that which that little thread of the leaves to look for that which that little thread of the leaves to look for that which that little thread of the leaves to look for that which that little thread of the leaves the man had tossed to look for that which that little thread of the leaves to look for that which that little thread of the leaves to look for that which the man had tossed to look for that which the man had tossed to look for that which the man had tossed to look for that which the man had tossed to look for that which the man had tossed to look for that which the man had tossed to look for that which the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the man had tossed to look for the leaves the leave

> All in a second that brown, dead As he drew near the place he dry leaf turned black, then a glow- Now, Do You Know-As he drew near the place he dry leaf turned space, then a got kept sniffling. He smelled some ing red and disappeared, and the thing that he didn't like at all, dancing little yellow flame danced palms space a week with milk and water will prevent those of uneasiness. The nearer he got and it, too, disappeared Jimmy withered brown streaks? to the place where that thing had Skunk didn't have to be told what It takes about four years to grow fallen the greater became his un- was happening. The Red Terror a medium size sponge, and to ateasiness. He didn't know just was loose and was beginning to tain the size of an ordinary bath what to make of it. That uneasi- eat up the Green Forest! ness became a vague sort of fear. There wasn't a thing that Jimret what there was to be afraid my could do about it, not a thing. You can remove the clinkers of Jimmy didn't know. It was a So he turned and hurried back from the grate by burning oyster new and strange feeling, for, you across the road and into the Green shells in the range with fresh coal?

there fast enough. You see, he had a feeling that there, if anywhere, he would be safe. At last Jimmy Skunk knew fear. And as he hurried on he kept

puzzling over the sudden appearance of the Red Terror. "That two-legged creature did it. Yes. sir, he did it. I don't know how he did it, but he did it. When he tossed that thing in the leaves he somehow set the Red Terror free," muttered Jimmy.

Jimmy was right. The driver of that automobile had tossed away a lighted cigarette, and it had fallen in those dry leaves. He hadn't intended to start a fire. Ofcourse, not. But he had been careless. He hadn't looked to see where that burning cigarette had fallen, and now the Red Terror

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

More than 30,000,000 women

the man had tossed to the leaves touched a brown, dead, dry leaf. Magistrates in India.

sponge requires from eight to 10

know, that, as a rule. Jimmy is Forest, heading straight for home. It is better to varnish a floor in afraid of no one and nothing. That under the henhouse in Farmer the morning because it dries better unpleasant odor grew stronger. Brown's farmyard, and for once during daylight? then Jimmy saw something that Jimmy Skunk hurried. Yes, sir. Omelets are more ten-

made him pause and stare with he did just that. He couldn't get, hot water is substituted for milk?

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY TRY TO FOOL A WOMAN? HY will any man waste his time, his energy and his breath trying to deceive a woman?

No man has ever yet succeeded in fooling a woman who loved him -much less the woman who happened to be married to him!

man can ALWAYS tell what a man is thinking what he has been doing, and even what he is going to do! A woman doesn't have to go through a man's pockets in order to

discover that he has lost a lot of money. She knows by the way he avoids her eye, by his lack of appetite, by the way he groans at her extravagance" and goes around the house turning out superfluous

And she doesn't have to look at his bankbook in order to discover that he has just made a lot of money. She knows by the spring in his step, the light in his eye, the real enthusiasm with which he kisses her and invites her out to dinner.

She KNOWS the moment a man is attracted to her, by the way his glance lights up and the way he keeps looking at her. And she knows the moment he has ceased to be attracted to her, by his listless manner and the way he looks THROUGH her—at other women.

By some primitive instinct, some atavistic clairvoyance, even by his voice over the telephone, she knows when he is GOING to tell her a lie

A woman doesn't have to look for rice powder, blonde hairs or new sachet on a man's coat lapel in order to discover that he has been making love to another woman. She knows it by the abstracted way in which he kisses her-

the overdone arder with which he kisses her; by his sudden and unexpected little attentions, or by his sudden and complete forgetfulness. She doesn't have to sniff his breath in order to know when he has had a drink. She can tell by the way the wheels of his car crunch on

the gravel drive just how MANY he has had. She even knows by the way in which the telephone rings just when

It's positively UNCANNY-this thing that woman calls her "intuition," and that a man calls her "suspicion!" A woman always knows!

And a man KNOWS that she knows! But, it's absolutely useless to try and persuade him that he can't fool her NEXT time, by telling her a BETTER lie!

spot remains, treat it like a lukewarm water. grease spot; try clean blotters or pieces of dult brown paper, above Maryland may have a woman

If the ice cream is covered with for the nomination.

To Remove Ice Cream a fruit syrup, treat it like a fruit stain. If it is fast colored, washable fabric, stretch the stained portion over a bowl and pour boiling a stain from plain ice water over it from a height and cream and the fabric is wash- hang it in the sun to dry. For able, soak the stained portion in silk, wool and all delicate matericold or tepid water, rubbing the als sponge with warm water.

stain with a neutral soap, then Should the stain be caused by rinse, after which launder the ar- chocolate ice cream, sprinkle borax ticle in the usual manner. on it, if the fabric is washable, and
If the material is delicate, soak in cold water, then thoroughsponge the stain well with a good ly ringe in boiling water. Delicate naphtha soap and cool water. If fabrics should be sponged with

and below the stain and apply a Governor, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubwarm iron. Repeat until stain dis- bard of Chestertown, having aff-

HOME - MAKING HELPS

Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home." By WANDA BARTON

me Shopping to Make the Baby

W E do not always realize how many little thin baby's comfort our nursery lacks until we go to baby departments in the big stores. There every little need is met by experts and are very reasonable.

If we live in the country, the bassinette with the rubber-tired wheels will take the place of the baby carriage, as it can be rolled room. The socalled comfy box crio is nice, also, but it is more appropriate for outdoor use. It is roomy and the mattress may be lowered as baby grows steady enough elimb a bit. Either one of these beds follow the basket bed, in which baby rests until it is three or four months old. Some of these baskets have one or two handles, which make it easy to move about from place to place.

For wee babies there are the standard baby baskets that are epened by moving the legs apart. and the others hold a goodly por-tion of the wardrobe. The little clothes trees to hang the small garments on at night, or to dry pen, are another necessity, and they are made of wood.

The handy floating thermometer for the bath comes encased in a wooden disc that is painted prettily. It drys off quickly and without injury after its daily plunge. Small hot-water plates are very handy to hang in the nursery. I a clock dial with a knob in the center, controlling the strowshaped hand that may be pointed to the next feeding hour.

An Elastic Condle Veil.

For the carriage or bassinette there is a cradle veil of net that comes bound with ribbon and with elastic in it so it may be placed on any make of these vehicles and will make them insect proof. For the carriage there are the ribbon-covered clamps that hold the afghan and other covers down when the wind blows. Carriage straps, with strong bit hooks at the ends, are made dainty by covering with shirred ribbon, garter fashion, or with embroidered or hand-painted ribbens. To use under the afghan there are the dearest little elderdown puffs, silk covered like the big ones, and little jackets to match, made as the Chinese make them, to use under the outside

There are low tables, padded and felt-covered, that are very convenient for bathing, especially for wes babjes. One mother took a lapboard used for sewing, covered and padded it, and by resting it on the arms of a low chair found it worked better than the table. There are quite a number of new

bootees of different sorts, the little socks of different shapes, the new satin and piquet bootees, some em broidered prettily and others plain erdown slipons. These are used over the other varieties or over the little woolen stockings that many mothers prefer to socks. silpons tie with ribbons so baby cannot kick them off.

The nursery hot-water bottle is now hand-painted with attractive little figures. The bottles also have soft, downy covers that serve as a pflow if earache is present. Some of the covers are in animal shapes that make them popular favorites instead of inspiring fear or dislike. Little rubber rings for the enameled or china chambers are

invaluable for nursely use, and ev ery mother should know of them. During this shopping trip for Hi Majesty the Baby, a call at a good drug store would naturally be included. As a matter of fact, a baby does not care so much about the color or shape of his articles, but he cares very much about his own personal comfort. That is why the purest soap, the finest powder and the best of tollet ar-

ticles should be provided. There are several excellent heat rowders, which will prevent that irritating rash on the baby's delicate skin.

A small box of boracle acid for use in bathing baby's eyes and washing out his mouth will always have a place in his basket.

Recently there has come on the market a new sanitary diaper cloth for infants. The small soft squares are destroyed instead of being laundered. Whether or not they will prove satisfactory remains to be proven. But for traveling and for emergencies, this new paper diaper, used with the little triangular rubber sheets offers a solution

Fudge Sauce

Combine two cupfuls sugar, two squares (ounces) chocolate small, one-half teaspoonful butter. a few grains salt and three-quarters cupful milk. Bring to a boiling point, boil rapidly seven minor until the mixture thickens, when a little is tried in cold water-220 degrees Fahrenheit. Add one-half tenspoonful vanfila and beat until beginning to thicken. If necessary to let it stand be fore using, place over hot water otherwise it will harden like candy. Miss Stella Akin, admitted to the

bar-in 1917 at the age of 19, was the first woman lawyer in Savannah. Ga., and second to receive the honor in her State.



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Grapefruit. Cereal. Scrambled eggs.

Bacon. Toast.

Browned potatoes, Lettuce salad.

Fruit gelatin.

Coffee tea milk. STRAWBERRY CO Wash and drain one

ries and cook slowly hour with one-half raising, one quart rind, pulp and juice of half pound chopped wa with meat course.

CHEESE SANDWI Mix one-half en cheese with one o spoonfuls mayonnal cupful chopped pa spoonful salt paprika and two pli tween thinly sliced

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TEA. Cheese sandwiches.

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Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

Grapefruit.

Roast beef.

Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Green onions, olives, r

Strawberry conserve.

Baked corn pudding.

Lettuce salad. Strawberry ice cream.

TEA

STRAWBERRY CONSE

Wash and drain one qu

ur with one-half pound

rind, pulp and juice of one

and one orange. Then a

half pound chopped walnut

CHEESE SANDWICH

Mix one-half cupful

chopped very fine, add four

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Browned potatoes.

Coffee, tea, milk.

Fruit gelatin.

Cheese sandwiches.

Coffee, tea, milk.

Cereal. Scrambled eggs

Bacon.

Toast.

Doris knew the distinction between kisses. It was a knowledge intuitive in the mind, quite separate from the experience of the senses. There are the kisses of a light flirtation, the kisses of passion, and the kisses which are love desire, respect, tenderness, and awe, rolled into one.

Craig Cullam's kiss was of this last. It had thrilled her as she had never know it was possible to be thrilled. It had frightened her with a delicious fear. And best of all, she knew that he was both thrilled and frightened, too, by the touch of her soft lips.

ing, tumultuous heart in that one He must now tell her he loved her and ask her to be his wife, of that she was assured. So she was very happy as she cleared away the details of her day and prepared for the week-end with Mariana. Even Dick Jervis' message to the effect that he was to be a fellow guest and would vait to drive her down that night failed to dampen her spirits. Some. thing very sweet was singing in her heart, and she couldn't bring herself to be curt or unkind to anyone, no matter how much he bored

when, about that night, he brought his car around to committee headquarters. Her radiance disturbed "You ought to be looking worr

out after fooling all day with this confounded pageant," he grumbled. "Instead, you look like a rose."

"How funny you are, Dicky," Doris laughed happily as she settled herself beside him. "Fancy scolding me because I'm not a mere rag and a bone!"

"It isn't fair for any one girl to be so good looking!" he announced with conviction. Thereupon he proceeded to tell her how nuch he loved her, ending with his oft-repeated proposal of marriage. This occupied most of the ride down to Three Oaks.

Doris scarcely heard him. She was thinking of the man she loved. picturing him in his dressing room at the theater where he had kissed her that afternoon.

(To Be Continued.)

lection of folk tales and songs as

years that these have begun to be

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morrow. And that, perhaps, is

why visitors find the country so

soothing, so pleasant and so rest-

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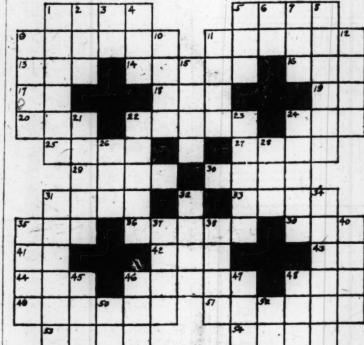
TODAY'S PUZZLE

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.



embarrassment 25 Fem. name

29 Long periods of

30 Rural deity (Ro-

33 Quantity of food

35 Equality in value

VERTICAL

12 Journeyman shoe-

for single occasion

man myth.)

31 Walking-stick

27 One of the Great

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Parish priest in Greek Church 5 To drain off 9 Suspended cover-
- 11 Corolla-leaves 13 Aged 14 Wigwam
- 17 Mother 18 Entire
- 19 Depart 20 And so forth 1 Part of the mouth
- 3 River in Italy 5 Perceive 6 And (Lat.)
- 23 Pairs 7 Sense-organ 24 To wash lightly 8 Annoy, tormen 9 Move into view 26 Masc. nickname
- 34 Council of elders 15 Scheme 35 Country in S. A. 21 Transparent Cans 22 Inhabitants of a 38 Scrapes with the N. Eur. country. 40 Not any
 - 45 A poem 46 That which opens

36 Paces

39 Obs. or Scotch

plural of "eye"

41 Printing measure

44 River (Spanish)

46 Has knowledge of

51 To honor formally

54 Chief magistrate

of ancient Venice

42 Masc. name

43 Negative

48 Prohibit

53 Mysterious

49 Spoils

32 Nought

28 Regret, sorrow Grievous 31 Like a dog 48 Insect The solution of the above puzzle will be published Monday

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DESK ALLYR TRONT TINSGALE

Philosophical

himself has need of a good mem-

ory and ought frequently to shift

Scorn no man's love, though of a

mean degree.

Phrasings

his company,-Swift.

-Voltaire.

FAMOUS WOMEN NNE ASKEW was the daughter

A of Sir William Askew of Kel-say, in Lincolnshire, England, and was born in 1529. Her elder sister, engaged to a Mr. Kyne, died forced to keep her sister's engage; ment, because her father dide not want to lose a connection of pecuniary advantage.

Although educated in the Roman Catholic faith, Anne declared herself converted to the principles advocated by the reformers, which so enraged her husband that he drove her from his house. She went to London and gained the ear of the Queen, Catherine

Parr, but her husband brought charges against her, which were laid before the King, Henry VIII. Anne was seized and taken before a board which examined her as to her faith. After a month in custody, she was released on bail, but, almost immediately seized again and brought before the King's Council at Greenwich, finally being taken to the Tower, where, as was suspected, she had friends at court, she was asked to betray She endured the rack in silence, refusing to betray her friends, which so incensed the Chancellor of the empire, Wriethand exercised the office of executioner. She was sentenced to be burned at the stake, and went to her death unfalteringly at Smithfield, in July, 1546.

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THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By ALINE MICHAELIS

A R L A E ARTH is clothed in snowy vestments and the clouds have dimmed the day in a sky all grief and grayness whence the sun has slipped away. Winter's wind through barren branches shrieks of lands forever white and of seas forever frozen in the cheerless Arctic night. But, some way, my thoughts will wander from this time of cold and gloom to a scene of Springtime gladness with the apple trees in bloom! Then the orchard was a vision in its tints of pink and pearl. and the faint breeze through its branches sent the petals all awhirl. There were song and scent and color, all the splendors of the spring, all the red-breasts lilting Story-telling is subject to two praises to the orchard's blossoming unavoidable defects-frequent rep- So I do not heed the Winter, though he howls of death and doom, for I etition and being soon exhausted; dream of Spring's bright greeting, so that whoever values this gift in with the apple trees in bloom.

Quick Macaroni and Cheese

When the man to whom you speak Boil three-quarters of a pound does not understand, and when the of macaroni cut in inch lengths. man who speaks does not under- Make two cupfuls of white sauce, stand himself, that is metaphysics. using one tablespoonful each of flour and butter to one cupful milk. To the sauce add one and one-half cupfuls Armetican cheese, put through the food chopper. is a present for a mighty until the cheese melts. Add the macaroni, reheat and serve.

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makes us think of quickness to have an interesting face.

woman who abounds with vitality and energy and spirit is the woman who is most likely to be pretty. If she is not really pretty, her spirits and energy make her appear so. Animation

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woman whose face is animated cise.

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and the gladness of his expression. can. This man's interests count up to a The man who makes morning goodly number. He is a successful exercise an accepted thing the not be in a draft. banker, he loves sports of every minute he arises is the man who kind and excels at squash and ten- keeps his vivacity and youthful nis. He enjoys golf and swimming, figure. He takes his indoor exerand besides keeping up these in- cise at home in the morning, no terests in season he finds time to matter how eagerly he may be do a wide amount of reading and looking forward to the afternoon to add to his already extensive li- golf game. If a heavy rain comes up and he is deprived of his golf-I am sure that this man's never- ing for the day he has already had

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daily exercise. If you feel very Now I want my women readers sleepy and lazy when you first get with life, and whose varying Now I want my women readers sleepy and lazy when you first get your eyes.

through your veins and wake you so that you start the day with energy and enthusiasm

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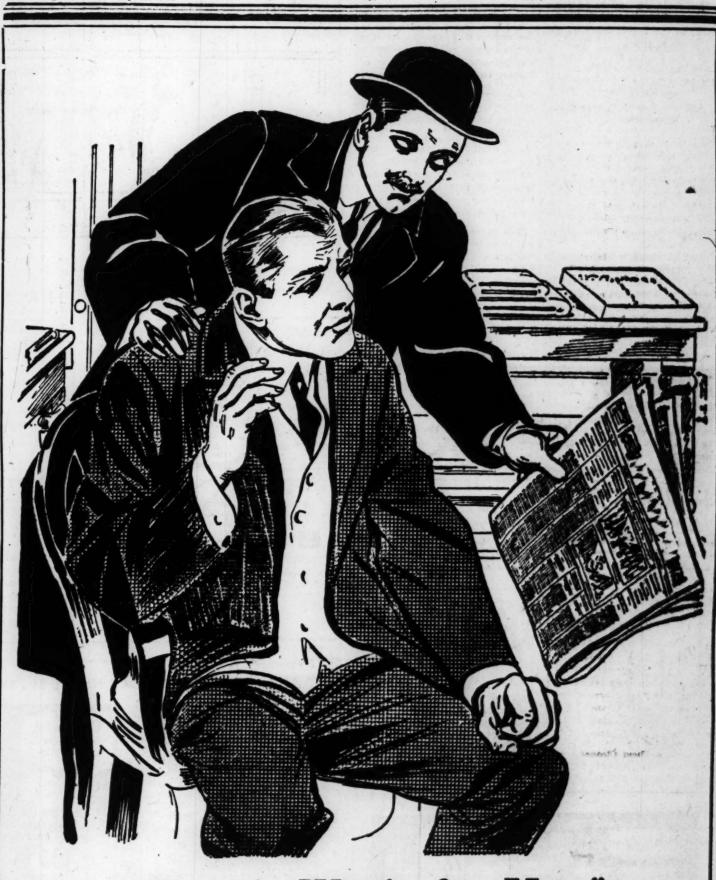
Finish your exercises with this simple breathing exercise: Stand by your open window with your bathrobe fastened, so you will

Rise on your toes, at the same time raising your arms until your

finger tips meet above your head. At the same time inhale as deeply as you possibly can.
Pause a few seconds, with your

lungs full and your arms above you. Now exhale slowly as you lower your arms and let yourself down from your tiptoe position.

color to your cheeks and sparkle to



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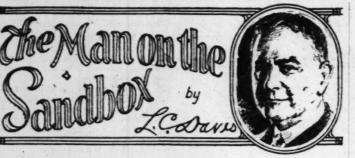
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THE PASSING SHOW. THE firemen received a raise in

ers set it: The proposition seems to be O. K.,

Now, all they have to do is try to get it. But while there may be few who Master Charlie proved to be a

would begrudge it. Said raise was not included in for the bookmakers. the budget.

But Mr. Noite hasn't got the nobody guarantees you a run for dough

To cover the increased remuneration;

have to go, To sue for the desired compensation.

He hates to see the matter thus protracted ... But, blood from turnips cannot nothing but a boys' sport. So is be extracted.

Bulgaria is running true to form, And don't lose sight of the fact nice and quiet

It proves to be the lull before the storm And there ensues a fierce and bloody riot.

righting they're fighting.

I see a flock of Derby candidates It's a cold day when Jack Frost capers;

While jockeys, past performances and weights

Are getting daily mention in the papers. While touts are warming up their

little fable Of inside information from the stable.

TOO TRUE.

frost in the winter books. But not

However in the winter betting

WHY NOT?

The man on the sandbox says in And, to the courts the boys will the dispute over the amount of a lawyer's fee, why not leave it to a committee of laymen instead of to another lawyer.

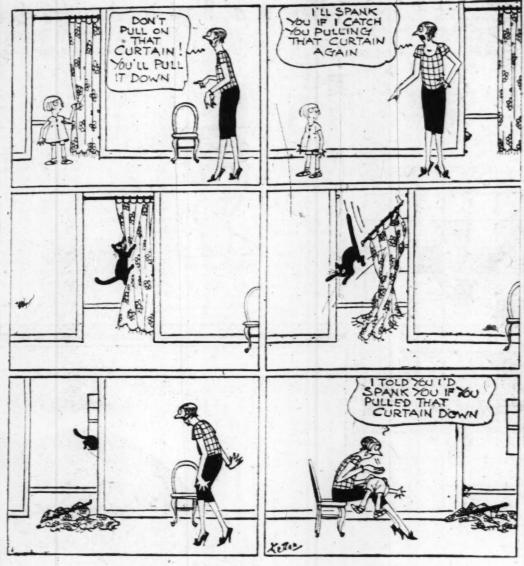
President Coolidge says fishing is golf, but the old boys seem to like it pretty well.

For, just when everything is that boys are boys, no matter how old they are. After a certain age they simply suppress their boyish instincts and pose as men, but they are only kidding themselves.

Imaginary wrongs they're always The Missouri berry crop estimated to be worth 3.000.000 ber-And everybody's happy when ries is said to be safe. Indicating that there will be no shortcake

Are cutting their preliminary can give our strawberries the razz-

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



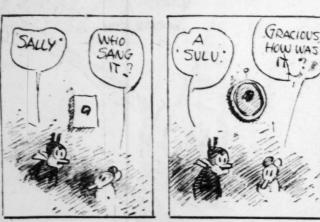
THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX



WHILE THE SKIPPER WAS MOVING A PIECE OF FURNITURE FOR AUNT SOPHRONY WINKLE, OSWALD, HIS PET WOODPECKER, WAS MAKING A HOLE IN IT, AND AUNT SOPHRONY LET OUT A YELL WHICH WAS HEARD ALL THE WAY OVER IN WEST TOONERVILLE.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 690,841—By RUBE GOLDBERG









A WEALTHY GALOOT WAS JOSEPHUS DE ROSE WHO ON WEEK-DAYS WAS DRESSED IN THE FINEST OF CLOTHES,



WHILE A GARBAGE-COLLECTOR NAMED AMOS MSSHOVE PLIED HIS TRADE IN THE CLOTHES YOU SEE PICTURED ABOVE :



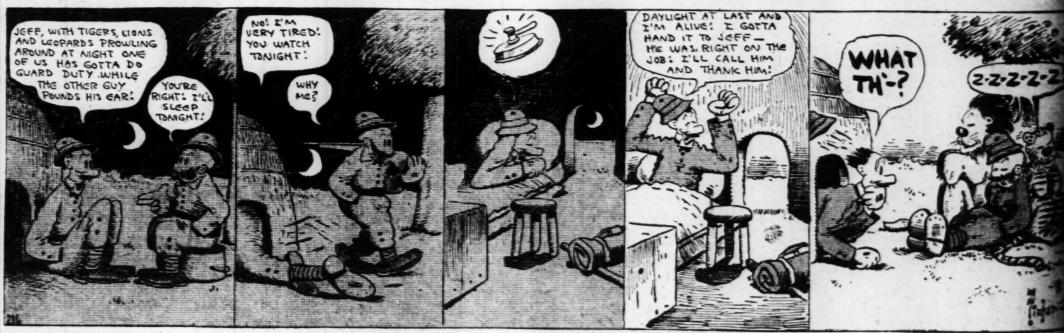
BUT EACH SUNDAY MEROSE, SO OUR HIS-TORIES STATE, SPENT THE DAY IN OLD CLOTHES ON HIS COUNTRY ESTATE,



WHILE, ON SUNDAY, MESHOVE DRESSED ALL STYLISH AND FINE, WITH HIS WIFE ON HIS ARM TOOK A STROLL DOWN THE LINE!

YET, I RAISE ENOUGH VEGETABLES ON MY COUNTRY ESTATE TO RUNNING EXPENSES

MUTT AND JEFF-AN AFRICAN NIGHT IS FULL OF DANGER TO OUR ADVENTUROUS DUET-By BUD FISHER



OH, MAN-WHAT A LIFE



ONAL AND BUSINESS WANTED AND STUATE OR SALES AND WANTED TO HOUSING AND HOMES FOR REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS LOANS AND INVESTMENT

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Delegation From League of Nations Non artisan Association Call on Kellogg.

GES ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT

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By CHARLES G. ROSS,

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world, organized for ing of the common life of the

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where in the world, we be-is any substitute being talked today, and nowhere is there the of abandoning the experi-which has been begun. The of the past five years—a recill -serves today as th